

Pacifica Chamber Looks Close at Business

By DON MILLER

The Pacifica Chamber of Commerce took a long, hard look at the direction of its business community last week and members agreed that more planning and liaison with city government is needed.

At least one member declared that Pacifica has too many businesses in some fields and not enough in others.

A second member suggested that a business development group be activated and a third called for more consultation between the chamber and businesses interested in entering Pacifica.

The long look took place at the chamber's March meeting, held in Nick's Rockaway restaurant.

Program chairman Mort Levinson opened the session by asking Stan Farber, owner of

the new Farber's Pharmacy in Eureka Square Shopping center, what his early experiences in Pacifica were and to indicate how the chamber might further aid the business community.

Farber observed that "the people of Pacifica are very congenial. The business community is extremely co-operative. My opinion of Pacifica is wonderful." And then he advised:

"The overall attitude of the chamber of commerce could be a lot more cheerful about what Pacifica has to offer."

"The attitude of too many people has been that Pacifica is a bedroom community and that people take their business out of town."

"This is a bunch of malarkey. The people of Pacifica want to and can trade here if they can do so competitively. There's no reason why 80 per cent of the business can't stay right here."

Farber observed: "I think we're getting a little bit overloaded in some businesses." He cited supermarkets as a prime example.

"I think there are going to be seven huge supermarkets in Pacifica. This is ridiculous for a city of 26,000."

He suggested that the chamber advise businesses interested in Pacifica on what the community needs and doesn't need.

Ray Whitney, president of Whitney Associates and a number of other firms, called for the formation of a new business development group or the re-activation of one formerly in operation in Pacifica.

He said the group could consist of representatives of the chamber, the city council, the planning commission and other interested parties.

"We are fortunate enough to have left

large areas aside for business development," he noted. "If we start a new development association and work with the people who own these areas, then maybe we can get somewhere."

Councilwoman Jean Fessler observed that the city's first responsibility is to grant use of lands for purposes allowed under zoning ordinances. However, she added:

"I feel very strongly that we do need an economic survey. I hope the council will budget the money for such a survey. I think this is something we're all concerned with and will be working with."

Mrs. Fessler also commented that the city council was scheduled to meet with the planning commission "to see what our needs are."

She suggested that one of the most helpful programs for Pacifica might be the

planned community where businesses are planned along with the residential development.

Lloyd Sitts, president of the chamber, said "I feel the chamber might carry out its own economic study. There are certain federal funds available to help in this."

Basil Gladieux, secretary and manager of the chamber, noted "there seems to be a cry for more participation by businessmen in the councils of government."

He also observed that "there is a lot of talk around town about a tax moratorium to attract some new types of businesses." And he concluded:

"If we just keep talking about these problems... I think we're all on the right track."

Serving the communities of:
Westlake, Daly City,
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THE POST

WESTLAKE

DALY CITY

PACIFICA

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Wednesday, March 20, 1963

Jefferson Board Rejects Proposal

A proposal to maintain status quo of five north county school districts was turned down Monday night by the Jefferson Elementary School District trustees. Local trustees, having earlier upheld the principle of unification, rejected the proposal made by the Laguna Salada Elementary school board.

Pacifica Sets New Objectives

New objectives and new horizons!

That's a target of the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce, according to its president, Lloyd Sitts, a Pacifica contractor.

In a short talk during the chamber's March meeting last week at Nick's Rockaway Restaurant, Sitts called for suggestions from members "on just where we should be aiming. We need your help."

Sitts noted that the chamber has grown to a point where "we hope we have got off our knees and started to toddle a bit."

The chamber is about six years old in its present form. Membership totals about 85.

With the exception of San Mateo, Pacifica is the only city in San Mateo county to have a full-time manager for its chamber of commerce. He is Basil Gladieux who also serves as secretary.

Chamber Aids Citizen Unit

The Daly City Chamber of Commerce last week threw financial support behind a move by a Bayshore City citizens' committee to block Brisbane's annexation of 10,000 acres of Bayshore industrial land.

The chamber's directors voted to give the committee \$300 toward legal expenses incurred in a court battle against the annexation.

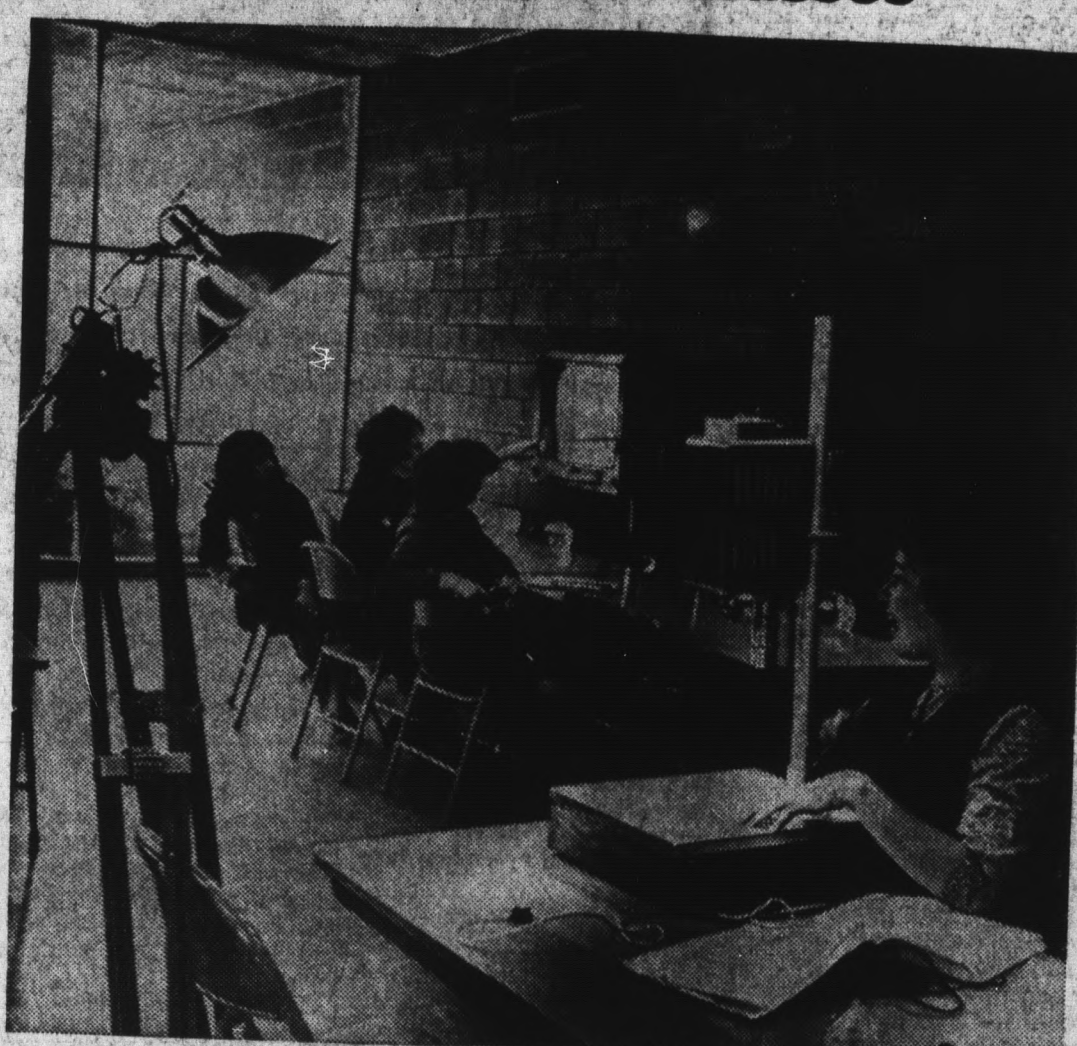
Superior Court Judge Louis B. Dematteis has ruled the Brisbane action was legal.

The Bayshore committee will appeal the decision to a higher court, Frank Martorana, chairman of the chamber's industrial planning committee reported.

In asking for the money, Martorana said the contribution would be an "expression of friendship."

"It would show that we care," he said, "that we want them in with us."

Closed-Circuit Classes



OCEANA TV SUCCESS — Miss Helen Lehto, physical education teacher at Oceana High school, is shown in action teaching courses with closed circuit television. Oceana is one of two high schools in California to use this method. See story on Page 3. (Times photo)

Oceana Tries Television

Closed circuit TV teaching at Oceana High school was previewed for Pacificans Friday. Oceana is only one of two schools in California now using the system. The open house climaxed a five week research program made possible by DAGE corporation, who loaned the equipment.

Demonstrations of chemistry, Spanish, typing, biology, physical education and French were shown between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Layton Jones, pioneer in the project and head of the science and math department, reported that faculty and students are equally enthusiastic over the academic possibilities.

Jones is currently working on his Ph.D. on "Science education by television." He became interested in the field while studying at Stanford's Radio and TV Institute in 1953.

The portable system consists of one TV camera, two television sets, one tripod, 200 feet of coaxial cable, a light box and a shadow box. Carl Countryman is head student cameraman.

"The longer we delay it the harder it will be to organize properly," said Joseph Lewkowicz, Reverse Action.

Chairman Thomas Noonan said, "I don't think we could possibly support this proposal unless we reverse our previous actions."

The board passed a resolution supporting the unification principle in February.

Douglas was named to draw up a rough draft of a local unification proposal for consideration of the board at the next meeting.

The JESO members plan to submit "a concrete step toward unification" to the augmented county committee next month.

"It is possible to use the criteria of the committee to come up with a proposal that would be beneficial to the students of this district," Douglas said.

Noonan pointed out that "finances are not the consideration of the county committee, but of the state."

"Combining Laguna Salada with us is like taking the poor and throwing them in with the destitute," he said. "Jefferson, like Laguna Salada, is depending on the state to help with local financing."

Delinquency Report

In other business the board heard a report from Robert Smice, who attended the governor's conference on delinquency prevention March 13-14 in Sacramento.

Smice gave the trustees a list of 56 recommendations for action which came from discussion groups at the conference.

"Almost 50 per cent of the recommendations have some bearing on school problems as they relate to early detection and early treatment," he said. (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Spring Styles

In Post Today

Spring arrives tomorrow! The vernal season brings with it traditional changes in fashions, styles and an emphasis on the home improvement theme.

The Post unveils spring with a colorful seven-page section appearing today, starting on Page 13.

The latest styles for spring and Easter wardrobes and helpful hints on homes and gardens are featured in this special edition.

COW PALACE OBJECTS

Bayshore Residents Submit Annex Names

The annexation of the inhabited portion of Bayshore City by Daly City proceeded smoothly with the turning in of petitions bearing the names of 622 of the 800 registered voters in the unincorporated area.

The directors of the Cow Palace, which would be included in the proposed annexation area, went on record, however, as opposing the move.

A Bayshore Citizens committee has been opposing a move by Brisbane to annex 10,000 acres of industrial Bayshore land.

At the same time, the committee has asked that Daly City annex the residential portion of their community.

Daly City officials, after careful study, agreed the annexation would be desirable and authorized the Bayshore residents to circulate a petition—a necessary step under state laws governing annexation.

Mrs. Kenneth Pack said her petitioners had approached 650 persons and had been refused by only 25.

She added that she is aware that state law requires only 25 per cent of the registered voters sign an annexation petition.

She said she called a halt to the petition campaign when it became apparent that many more signatures than 25 per cent had been obtained.

"We want to belong to a city that reaches from the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco Bay," Mrs. Pack said. "There are lots of advantages to a city with an older, established city hall."

She added that her group hopes to bring neighboring industrial areas into Daly City instead of allowing them to be added to Brisbane.

A statement issued by the governing body of the Cow Palace says, in part:

"It was moved... that the board of directors of the No. 1-A District Agricultural Association go on record as opposing annexation of that portion of the Cow Palace property situated in San Mateo county to the confines of Daly City, Brisbane or any other city; and, that the secretary-manager be authorized to ask the attorney general and/or state department of finance attorney to institute legal action, if necessary, to oppose the proposed intended annexation by Daly City, Brisbane or any other municipality of unincorporated state of California." (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

The council received letters of thanks from "Miss Australian Quest," beauty queen from Brisbane, Australia, who recently visited the city, thanking the city for sending her copies of The Times telling of her local visit.

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WESTLAKE OFFICE
30 Park Plaza Drive
DALY CITY
WYman 2-2262

Housewife Saved From Bridge Leap

Mrs. Margaret Juanita Bejar, 42, 804 North Mayfair avenue, Daly City, troubled and distraught, attempted to take her life Wednesday by jumping off the Golden Gate bridge.

She was rescued by two bridge workmen as she hung over the edge by her fingertips.

A highway patrol car rolled up, its radio growing an alert to watch for Mrs. Bejar because she had threatened suicide.

Her husband had found a suicide note at home, and passed the word through Daly City police.

Mrs. Bejar told her rescuers she had been worried about illness, and had recently had several operations.

Police took her to San Francisco General hospital's psychiatric ward.

Her rescuers were electrical foreman Marty Stern and maintenance superintendent Bud Mullins, who were working near the south tower when Mrs. Bejar stroiled onto the span.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

1961 Vovo -- \$1595

1225 4-Dr. Low Mileage.
One owner, Black Beauty.

1960 Volvo -- \$1095

544 Model, True Economy.
Check This One.

1958 Volvo -- \$695

444 Model, Sharp, Many
Miles Left in This One.

1959 Hillman -- \$495

Mix 4-Dr. 50 Engine and
Transmission, Overhauled.

Foreign Car Center

6601 Mission St.

Daly City PL 6-4666

2 Boys Charged In Vandalism At Jefferson

Two Daly City teen-age boys

have been arrested in connection with extensive vandalism reported at Jefferson High school last weekend.

The boys, 13 and 14 years old, were remanded to Hillcrest Juvenile home.

A Look Inside

TERRA NOVA wins the first North Peninsula Track Relays at Westmoor High school, Page 4

JUNIPERO SERRA hospital closes to make way for the new freeway. A talk with owner-operator Dr. Lawler Drees and his wife is on Page 3

JEFFERSON HIGH names a representative to Boys' State in Sacramento, Page 5

WESTVIEW, jumps into the headlines, again, Page 2

A Living Memorial

Students at Pacific Heights school in San Bruno last week planted living memorials to George Sanchez, a classmate who died of leukemia last December 22.

The students planted three evergreen trees they had purchased from funds collected among themselves in a memorial drive.

George was the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Sanchez of 2270 Fasman drive. He died six weeks after being stricken with leukemia.

The memorial tree program was organized by Geoffrey Langbein, president of the Pacific Heights Student council and Kristie Birch, president of the eighth grade class.

George was a student in the seventh-eighth grade class taught by Allan Blumenfeld. The trees were planted on the east side of the school. Present for the planting ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Sanchez.

The planting took place, coincidentally, 10 days before the start of a week-long campaign for funds to aid research aimed at finding a cure for leukemia.

The campaign, sponsored by the Peninsula chapter of the Leukemia society, will begin Sunday in the North County and throughout the Peninsula.

Volunteers will call upon residents for contributions. Residents who wish to volunteer to collect contributions may call Gordon Wallace at WY 2-4774.

Chamber Studies Road Endorsement

The board of directors of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce wants to examine the contents of a \$40 million county-city road project package before putting its stamp of approval on it.

Dale Mills, a county engineer, appeared before the chamber Thursday afternoon to explain what the North county's share of the road plan would be in improvements, and tax load.

Some of the board directors had doubts that the city was getting its "fair share of the project."

Vincent Murphy, Daly City Postmaster, said that the county offices and the Board of Supervisors "sometimes fail to consider that the north end of the county is one of the most thickly populated areas in the county."

Daly City is the second largest city in San Mateo county, he pointed out.

Some of the projects included in the county road plan are duplication of those proposed by the state, he said, citing improvements around Junipero Serra freeway as an example.

Mills disagreed, saying that the county road plan would be in improvements, and tax load.

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Air Defense Week Decree Is Proclaimed

Daly City Mayor Joseph Verducci has proclaimed this week "Acrospace Defense Week" in the city.

The observance ties in with a program of displays and briefings being offered this week by the North American Air Defense Command at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco.

In his proclamation, Verducci noted that the command "has provided the North American continent with constant efficient protection against air attack."

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WESTLAKE STORES OPEN WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS

Pacific Parade

By DON MILLER



A VETERINARIAN, most veterinarians agree, lives a pretty interesting life these days. It's not like the old days when the family pooch got roughed up in a neighborhood tussle with the bulldog down the street and about the only treatment needed was a bandage or a stitch or two.

Today's dogs and cats — and an increasingly greater segment of the rest of the animal kingdom as well — seem to be coming down with all sorts of stomach and internal ailments.

The most learned consensus in veterinary circles points to the high standard of living in America in the sixties as the chief culprit for Fido's gastro-intestinal uproar. In short, too much high on the hog with those leftover crepes suzettes, the marinated lamb or the exotic caserole the wife whipped up as a surprise.

The men—and women—who administer to Bowser agree that stomach woes lead the list of pet maladies nowadays and there doesn't seem to be any end in sight.

If we thought a basset hound owned about the most mournful gaze around in pre-high on the hog days, then, the vets say, we should get a good look at a pooch with his insides battling the remnants of today's gourmet leftovers.

★ ★ ★

A RATHER fascinating peek behind the door of the 20th century veterinarian was provided the other day to the Daly City Rotary club by Benjamin McWhinney, the new vet at the St. Francis Square Shopping center.

Just to keep things all medical-like, Rotary assigned George Riba, who doctors to humans, to introduce McWhinney.

The vet allowed his profession has grown so that today some 22,000 of his colleagues keep a medicinal eye on some 700-million animals in America.

They treat everything from under-the-weather reptiles to expectant pooches who can give birth only through a Caesarean. McWhinney disclosed with a straight face that he had become somewhat of an expert on Fido Caesareans for he had performed two such operations between midnight and 4 a.m. on the night before he addressed the Rotarians.

The vet then proceeded to rattle off details of cases that to the layman would seem more fantasy than fact but which to animal medics of today seem to be becoming the general rule.

★ ★ ★

MOST BIZARRE case he's ever handled, McWhinney said, started one day when a series-looking young man walked into his office with a knapsack slung over his shoulder.

Before the vet knew what was happening, the young man proceeded to dump the contents of the knapsack on a table and out tumbled a boa constrictor—eight foot of boa constrictor to be more precise.

The man said worriedly that he thought his snake had a cold. He had detected the sniffles.

Conditioned to just about anything appearing in his office, McWhinney coolly took a quick diagnosis and concluded that, yes, the snake had some sort of discharge around the eyes and that, indeed, this might be the sign of a nasty cold.

McWhinney said Master Boa Constrictor obviously needed some sort of medicine and the problem, no small one at that, immediately arose about how to administer it.

The medicine decreed was penicillin—a modern day wonder drug for obviously a modern day snake—and the difficulty hinged on where to stick the needle.

Since chances for verbal communication between doctor and patient on a suitable area seemed decidedly dim, McWhinney elected to go it alone and managed to work the needle through the hide at what appeared to be a plausible location.

This initial ministering evidently proved beneficial, McWhinney said, for the man and his snake turned up intermittently during the next few weeks for more of the same.

During the course of the visits, the vet said he learned his "patient" was only one of five such snakes owned by the young man and the smallest at that.

When one Rotarin asked McWhinney if he based his fee per foot of boa constrictor, the vet replied in a monotone that brought down the house: "Charged as a straight office call."

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE SHOE FITS... Drugstore entrepreneur Stan Farber who operates a pharmacy in the new Eureka Square Shopping center in Pacifica almost got tripped up by his own philosophy the other day in a talk before the Pacifica Chamber of Commerce.

Farber disclosed his outlet has initially met stiff resistance from a competitor before he went into the center. The objection seemed to be based on a contention that Pacifica didn't need another drug store.

He then went on to express the opinion that Pacifica had too few businesses in certain fields and too many in others—"including drug stores."

When this comment drew a roar of snickers from his audience, Farber quickly went on to explain that he didn't object to another pharmacy if it was located in an area where one was needed, rather than in an area in which it would merely divide up the business already there.

Doll Show Set

Dolls—old or young, large or small, ordinary or unusual—they'll all be welcome at the fourth annual Daly City Doll Show this weekend at the War Memorial Community center.

A new category added to the show this year is for the best dressed doll. Prizes in this division will be awarded for dolls having clothing most typical of the period they represent.

In the oldest doll category, entrants are asked to submit a brief history of the doll together with the doll itself.

Dolls may be registered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Community center; from 2 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday at the center and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at all playgrounds and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the center.

The show will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday evening and from noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Westview Group Demands Action In Pond Danger

Immediate action to prevent a recurrence of a drowning which took the life of a 12-year-old boy March 9 in a construction area near the Westview tract was asked of the Pacifica city council last week.

Because several construction ponds are outside city limits, Emory Lebonville, a representative of the Westview Improvement club, asked councilmen to demand action of the board of supervisors to clear up the dangerous situation.

Pointing out that the Westview area is filled with many children, Lebonville complained most of them go to nearby lakes created by subdivision construction now underway instead of using the tract's neighborhood playground.

Lebonville said three or four small ponds in the area could be drained by digging a series of small channels to a larger lake, which could be fenced in and later developed into a recreation area.

The youth was drowned when he toppled off a homemade raft.

Take Action

Councilmen agreed to ask county officials to take immediate action.

The possibility of extending Oddstad drive to Fessler avenue as an entrance road to the new Linda Mar 29 tract will be investigated as an alternate to using Hewitt avenue as the main road to the new development.

Rockaway Beach residents appeared in force last week to complain that present plans to use the narrow Hewitt drive for increased traffic would create a dangerous situation.

Councilmen held over a public hearing on a tentative map of the development until it can be determined if an assessment district can be created to extend Oddstad drive. Two large landowners, the Oddstad Development company and Ken Royce, would be most effected by assessments.

Buckling under complaints of citizens and planning commissioners, the council last week decided to change a proposed ordinance that would have allowed lodge halls and clubhouses in single family zones to allow them only in apartment and commercial zones. Use permits will still be required for all such structures.

Following the controversy over a new service station on Adobe drive near the historic Sanchez Adobe, the council agreed to clamp down on all filling station construction when it instructed City Attorney Conrad Reich to prepare an ordinance requiring use permits for all service stations in no matter what type of zone they may be built.



ALBERT I. FAMBRINI
Death Follows Surgery

Drug Store Owner Dies

Albert Idamo Fambrini, owner of the Skyline pharmacy in Daly City, died last week following open heart surgery in Los Angeles.

The pharmacist is survived by his wife Jeanne and seven children, Carol Hall, Leslie Jeanne, Janis Mae, Robert Albert, Lynne Louise, Mary Ann and Patricia Emelia. He is the son of Egidio and Palmerina Fambrini and the brother of Louis Fambrini.

Organizations to which he belonged included the Northern California Pharmaceutical association and the San Francisco Pharmaceutical association and the Westlake Catholic Men's organization.

School Board Rejects Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
by preventative measures," he said.

"It is hoped that if some of us at the grass roots level in the state can take a good look at these, something constructive may come out of them," Smice said.

The trustees asked for time to study the recommendations and talk to Smice at the next meeting on March 27.

Buy Land
Authorization for purchase of one acre of land to construct an addition to the Woodrow Wilson Elementary school was received from the State Allocation Board.

The district was authorized to spend \$226,400 on estimated site cost and \$28,276 on estimated planning costs.

Three of the 14 occupied parcels of land on Viste Grande street were okayed for purchase by the trustees last night.

Daly City Annexation

(Continued from Page 1)

ifornia property in San Mateo County."

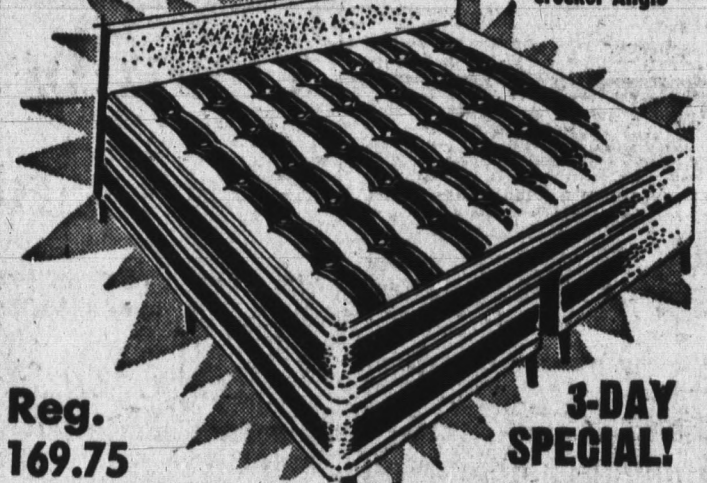
According to president Fred P. Cox, the board is completely satisfied with the present situation of the facility as being part of and representing both San Francisco and San Mateo counties and is not in accord with the suggestion that the Cow Palace be as-

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To See the World



NEW RECRUITS—Seven Bay Area men are congratulated by Chief Jack Kelly who is in charge of the Navy Recruiting station at 6705 Mission street, Daly City, prior to leaving for nine weeks recruit training in San Diego. The recruits, front row, left to right, are Harold B. Cheatham, San Bruno; Roy

Latimer, Millbrae; Dave Millbrae; Dave Milazzo, San Francisco and Don Lason, San Francisco. Back row, left to right, are James M. Kirk, San Francisco; Lauryn Taylor, San Francisco and James D. Dorris, South San Francisco.

Chamber Hears Highway Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

"getting on the freeway is fine, but getting to it will be the problem."

Mills said several improvements are planned for the north end, including work on Hillside boulevard, Steath Lane, Canal street, Sharp Park road, Skyline Parkway, Chestnut street, Hickey boulevard and Alemany boulevard.

Immediate Projects
Two major immediate projects for Daly City, which Mills explained in detail are improvements of Sullivan street from Eastmoor avenue to Southgate avenue and Southgate avenue from Cerro drive to Junipero Serra boulevard.

The engineer said all of the city councils and several chambers of commerce in the county already have endorsed the road plan.

"The traffic problem is near to all of us," he said. "We have

got to have it (the road plan) or by 1970, we'll be in pretty bad shape."

The board asked the engineer to send a more complete breakdown on the projects for study.

In the main body of his talk, Mills said the first stage of the three-stage plan will cost \$40-million with \$35 million coming from general obligation bonds and \$5 million on a "pay as you go" plan with gas tax funds over 20 years.

Property tax revenues will be used to meet part of the interest and principal requirements over a 20-year period, he said.

There will be no tax increase in the first year. An increase from 1.8 cents the second year to a maximum of 11.5 cents in the seventh year would follow, Mills explained. The tax rate would be gradually reduced for the remaining 13 years.

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Hospital Operators



DOCTOR AND MRS. LAWLER DREES, owner-operators of the Junipero Serra Emergency hospital, have moved to temporary quarters at 185 School street in Daly City. The Drees closed

the doors of the hospital for the second time since 1936 to make way for the new Junipero Serra freeway. (Post-Times Photo)

SINCE 1936

Junipero Serra Hospital Closes for Second Time

The construction of a freeway has accomplished what only a war could do before.

The doors of Junipero Serra Emergency hospital have closed for the second time since 1936 to make way for Junipero Serra Freeway.

The first time they were closed was when Dr. Lawler Drees, owner and operator of the 12-bed emergency facility on Briggs and Pierce streets, served as a naval doctor in World War II.

"I offered the use of the hospital then to the county as an emergency facility, including the use of the equipment," Dr. Drees said. "They didn't have the staff to operate it though."

The doors remained closed for four years until 1945 when Drees returned to Daly City to set up shop again. From then until last Monday, they have remained open 24 hours a day to handle emergency cases from Pacifica, Daly City and South San Francisco.

"There is no key to this place," he said. "We have to have one made so we can lock the building up when we leave."

The doctor, who will be 63 March 29, has set up temporary

offices at 185 School street. He will move to a proposed new hospital, similar to his Junipero Serra facility, at Sullivan avenue and San Fernando way. The new emergency hospital,



SIGN IS STILL

the doctor said, should be built in about a year.

At his temporary quarters on School street, Doctor Drees will maintain a 12-hour service, and regular 10-6 office hours for the first time since the war.

"We will handle what comes to us," the doctor said when asked if he will continue to take emergency cases.

The 24-hour service was

maintained even when the hospital had its smallest staff, right after the war. For a while until the hospital got on its feet again, Doctor Drees ate and slept there.

The Petaluma-born doctor first came to Daly City in 1931 while maintaining offices in San Francisco. He handled emergency cases at Villa Sanitarium at the request of owner William Sarto. There was no business connection between the doctor and the sanitarium.

"The reason we started the emergency service here was because there was no service at all," Doctor Drees said.

Junipero Serra hospital was built in 1936 by Doctor Drees who also operated a 24-hour ambulance service then.

Doctor Drees spent four years in the service, including two years overseas in the Solomons, Hebrides and in New Zealand.

He was educated at the University of California and graduated in 1927. He interned at San Francisco County hospital, where he met his wife, Leonie.

Deny Zoning For Houses Near School

The Daly City planning commission denied a request from housing developer William Lagomarsino to rezone property at West Cavour and Bruno streets from single family dwellings to multiple housing.

The commission had received protest from the Jefferson High school board opposing the rezoning.

The high school board said that beginning in September the Bruno street entrance would become the main entrance to Jefferson High school.

The board said the construction of an apartment house, motel or hotel at that intersection would "create impossible traffic conditions."

The rezoning would, the board said, fall into the "category of spot zoning which is considered inadvisable in good city planning."

Henry Doelger, Inc., is beginning a promotional drive to sell homes in the new Fairmont development in North Pacifica.

The planning commission approved the erection of an advertising and directional sign at Skyline boulevard and Westmoor avenue. The commission held over the request for a similar, but larger sign at one of the other corners of the same intersection.

The firm was asked to bring back a design for a smaller sign.



LT. COL. MCCARTHY

Toastmasters Hear Speaker At Meeting

Lt. Col. Frank J. McCarthy, USAF (retired) will speak to the Daly City Toastmasters on "The Art of Communicating" at the club's regular meeting at 7 tomorrow morning in the Westlake library.

McCarthy is attending San Francisco State college doing graduate work in speech and public speaking towards a master's degree.

The meeting is open to the public.

The speaker graduated from the University of San Francisco with a major in political science in 1940.

He joined the service after graduation and served with the Eighth Air Force as a command pilot of a B-24 bomber. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air medal with numerous clusters.

After the war McCarthy was assigned to China as an advisor to the Chinese Nationalist Air Force. He was transferred to Japan when the Communists took over the Chinese mainland.

The speaker has been with Toastmasters since 1954 and is currently with the speaker's bureau under the San Francisco Department of Education.

Error Said Reason for Low Scores

Laguna Salada, Superintendent Frederick L. Lucas reported last week that test results which recently showed fourth grade students had far lower scores than students the year before were the result of a clerical error and scores were not as low as previously thought.

Open house schedules for Public Schools Week from April 22 to 26 were announced as follows: Sanchez school, April 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; West school, April 22, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Sharp Park and Pedro Valley schools, April 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Pacific Heights school, April 24, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Pacific Manor school, April 25, 7 to 8:15 p.m.; Linda Mar school, April 25, 7:30 to 9 p.m.; Ortega school, April 25, 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., and Vallejo school, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The board accepted the following resignations: Roberta Van Zee, first grade, Pacific Manor school, personal reasons; Charles Kell, Sixth, Pacific Heights, health; Mary Hudson, now on leave, stay home with family; Patricia Jones, kindergarten, Linda Mar, maternity; Diane Alexander, third grade, Pedro Valley, and Roland Fankin, assistant principal, Pacific Manor, going with a professional education association.

The board granted a year's sabbatical leaves to Bernard Barrish, principal at Sharp Park, who is going into a year's full-time study, and Walter Corriea, a teacher at Sanchez school, who will travel around the world.

In other actions, trustees: Granted contractors of a district headquarters addition and an instructional materials center a nine day contract extension.

Employed firms to make soil and materials tests for new additions at Westview and Pacific Heights additions.

Awarded purchase contracts for faculty room furniture at the New Ortega school.

CLOCK RADIO TAKEN Marie Weeden of 973 Higate drive told Daly City police last week that thieves had taken a clock radio from a back patio.

Wednesday, March 20, 1963

The Post

WHAT'S DOING

In North County

A COMPLETE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

TODAY

DALY CITY-COLMA DEMOCRATIC CLUB, Garden Village school, 7:30 p.m.

PACIFICA TOASTMASTERS club, Sea Bowl, 7 a.m.

LIONS CLUB, Toto's restaurant, 12:15 p.m.

ROTARY CLUB, Westlake Bowl, noon, election of officers.

TOMORROW

DALY CITY TOASTMASTERS club, Westlake library, 7 a.m., special speaker, Lt. Col. Frank McCarthy, USAF (ret.), "The Art of Communicating."

OLD GLORY POST AND AUXILIARY 2044, War Memorial Community center, 7:30 p.m.

WESTMOOR HIGH P-TA, Little Theater, 8 p.m. Drama class to present one-act play.

DALY CITY-COLMA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Cypress Hills Golf club, noon.

HILLSIDE HOMEOWNER IMPROVEMENT CLUB, officer installation dinner, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

"BLUE HAWAII LUAU," freshman dance, Jefferson High, 8:30 p.m.

"LE COQ'D'OR," San Francisco State college Main Theater, 8:30 p.m.

OLD GLORY POST AND AUXILIARY 2044, Officer's club, Fort Mason, anniversary dinner.

SATURDAY

"LE CO QD'OR," San Francisco State college Main Theater, 8:30 p.m.

BICYCLE SAFETY PROGRAM, sponsored by Daly City and Broadmoor Police departments and the M. Pauline Brown P-TA, at the school, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

DALY CITY DOLL SHOW, War Memorial Community center, 7:30-9:30 p.m.

CAR WASH, Mercian Teen club, Southgate and Westmoor avenues and Southgate avenue and Lake Merced boulevard, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

DALY CITY DOLL SHOW, War Memorial Community center, noon to 4:30 p.m.

LEUKEMIA SOCIETY, begins door-to-door campaign.

JEWISH WELFARE DRIVE, begins.

MONDAY

WESTLAKE-BROADMOOR TEEN CLUB holds mother-daughter fashion show, Westlake bowl, 8 p.m.

WESTLAKE Y-WIVES, Westlake Bowl, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

HI-FI TEEN CLUB, War Memorial Community center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

NEWCOMERS CHESS TOURNAMENT. OPTIMIST CLUB, Westlake Bowl, 12:15 p.m.

THE POST

J. HART CLINTON, Editor and Publisher
Amphlett Printing Company, Owner

The Post is a newspaper of general circulation, established as such in the Superior Court of San Mateo County.

Subscription Rate, \$2.00 Year. Telephone WY 2-2262

Publication every Wednesday from the office of publication, 145 Second Avenue, San Mateo, San Mateo County, California.

Dog Fanciers Pick Officers

The Pacifica Dog Fanciers club has elected these officers: Raymond Belanger, president; Bill Egan, vice president; Louisa Peters, secretary; Lillian Pedersen, treasurer, and Laverne Egan, secretary of training classes.

Installation of officers will be held April 12 at the First Presbyterian church in Pacifica.

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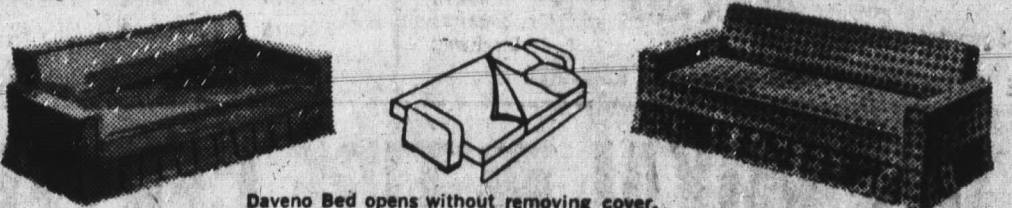


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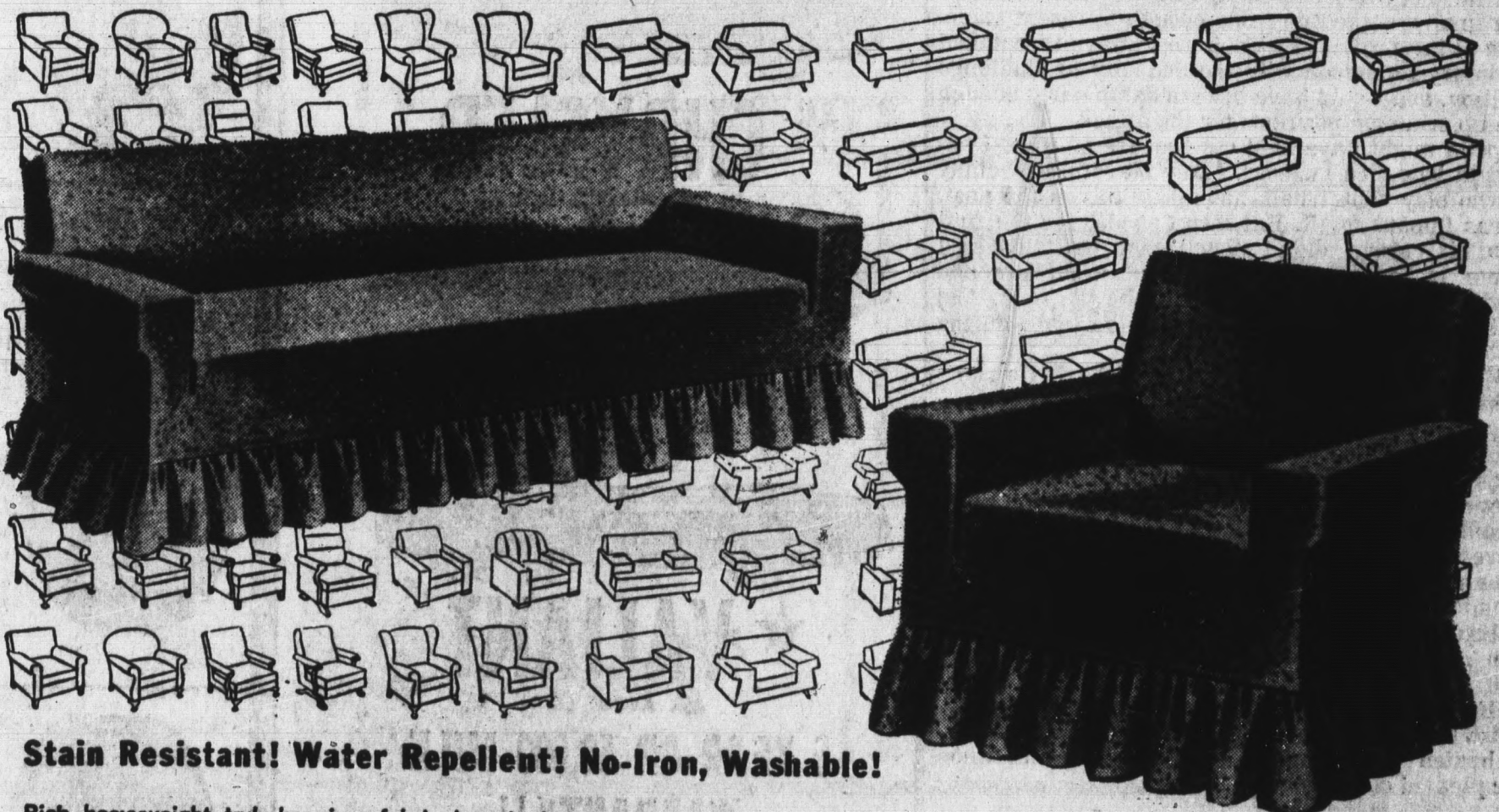
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at the POST



THE DIFFERENCE between a great ball player and merely a very good ball player has been aptly demonstrated this spring.

Orlando Cepeda, the Giants' very good young ball player, refused to report for spring training because he was being offered a salary commensurate with his performance of last year. That is if you stretch a point.

Cepeda was asked back for about \$47,000, which is what he received the year before when he hit .311 and led the league in home runs (46) and RBI's (142). Last year, however, Orlando fell to .306, 35 and 114, most of which he compiled in the first half of the season.

So Orlando, in a burst of logic, wanted a raise, which, allegedly, started out as a \$13,000 request but which finally dwindled to \$1000.

Orlando said he'd just sit in Puerto Rico until he got the raise, or he wouldn't play ball.

Stan Musial, the great old Cardinal who holds more records than anybody else in the National League (Cepeda holds none), reported to spring camp early and has been hustling right along with the kids ever since.

STAN was a \$100,000 a year man at one time but estimates are that he is now down to as "low" as \$70,000, having been gradually cut over the last five years because of seasons which would have been good ones for 75 per cent of the players in the National League, but which were, for the Musial of old, considered relatively poor ones.

Stan has accepted this because that is baseball. You get paid according to what you do from year to year as compared with a sliding scale of what you're expected to do based on potential.

Cepeda, in his fifth season of major league baseball, got a \$17,000 raise, bringing his salary to \$47,000. It was a fair price for a man who had led the league in homers and RBI's, especially fair to Cepeda, because not Musial, or even Mays, had reached such a salary plateau at such a tender age.

But Horace placed the threatening holdout siege of the Baby Bull, obviously hoping that someday he would mature into a big bull and say "touche" to Horace should he ever have a bad season.

But like any kid, Cepeda likes to play the game only by the rules he invents.

Last year, after a tremendous first half, which had extended it, would have undoubtedly had him demanding half of Stoneham's stock this year, Cepeda tailed off to such an extent that he actually was a liability to the Giants in their pennant drive and in the World Series.

Manager Alvin Dark keeps a little book of pluses and minuses against or for his playing whatever the case may be, which graphically illustrates how often Cepeda popped up with men in scoring position, failed to run out ground balls, and brooded at his position while base hits whizzed by him.

But last year wasn't the only season in which Orlando held his breath until he turned blue.

In 1961, he was asked to convert to the outfield, a position at which he had some experience, in order to make room for slugging Willie McCovey, who could play only first. It was a move designed to help the general team prospects.

Orlando protested, finally switched, and looked horrible both offensively and defensively. He finally got his way and was put back on first, while McCovey, somewhat hesitatingly but honestly, was forced to make the shift or sit the bench. He made it last year amid jeers, but he hung tough and was almost the Series hero while Orlando was close to being a goat.

Musial? Why, he's won five batting titles as a combination first baseman-outfielder, one as strictly a first baseman, and one as solely an outfielder.

PERHAPS CEPEDA finally signed when he noticed McCovey, back on first, cracking home runs all over the lot, hustling, and becoming very popular. Perhaps Cepeda finally worked up pride enough to resent someone else at his position. Ty Cobb would have threatened bodily injury to anyone with the audacity to challenge his position, and would have been in camp early enough to take up strategic positions for the attack.

Cepeda might have held out because of what I expect could be called laziness. Many players, especially those who play winter ball, have done this in the past. Ruth was famous for it. But then Cepeda, for the first time in his career, didn't play winter ball this past year, nor is he a Ruth, who ran out grounders and charged fences when he finally did take the field. And many holdouts have worked out with the team during their holdout sieges.

When Cepeda was a rookie, he hustled. He ran the bases like a young runaway bull. He charged bunts often in a fashion reminiscent of Ferris Fain. He hit in the clutch better than Willie Mays. I loved the guy and so did a lot of other fans. Gradually, however, I think that many of us have become disenchanted with the big boy.

Several years ago Cepeda actually was more popular than Mays. The way he's going, he may end up more unpopular than Johnny Antonelli.

I hope this spring's holdout hasn't established a pattern for Orlando. He'll eventually hurt no one but himself.

If Cepeda has a sense of history, he would realize that there never has been a ball player who has beaten a club owner — only ball players who have pleased club owners.

ONE-OF these times, Orlando could report so late that he'll have to play himself into shape and have a first half to match a last half such as he had last year. There will follow a drastic cut that Orlando will have no choice but to accept it. Or not play at all.

He'd be hard to trade because not many clubs would be willing to take on his salary and/or give away what he'd be worth to the Giants. Even as a free agent, he would have the salary trouble, not to mention, of course, the fact that there might not be too many owners or managers willing to put up with a problem child, or who would coddle him, as Stoneham has, should they pick him up.

My solemn hope is that Cepeda's belly hasn't gotten as fat as his head, and that he can make me, and the rest of his former fans, forget the years of his immaturity. Because if he can't reduce much of that literal and figurative fat, if he can't make people forget his apparent lustre-lapses, then he must succumb to history.

Do you know of any fat, unpopular ball players in the Hall of Fame?

CSM Okays Giffin as Grid Coach

Doug Scovill's resignation as College of San Mateo head football coach was approved by the board of trustees last Wednesday night, making way for his assistant, Cliff Giffin, to move up to the top post.

Definite Board approval on Giffin's appointment by college president Dr. Julio L. Bortolazzo was not necessary since Giffin is already a district employee.

The board of trustees sanctioned Scovill's resignation, effective at the end of the current semester, and granted him a four-week leave of absence so that he may partake in spring practice at his new post as backfield coach under Wayne Hardin at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Giffin said that he formerly used a split T attack but after working with Scovill is sold on the wing T. "I plan to really throw the ball next fall," the 40-year-old Giffin announced.

Aero Motors Win Playoff

The BYA Aero Motors defeated the PAL Bears 31-24, in a playoff to capture the championship of the Seventh Grade Basketball League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation department.

The Bears entered the game a slight favorite, thanks to an early season win over Aero Motors.

First quarter play saw the Bears quickly run up a 10-3 lead, a situation that was reversed in the second stanza when Aero Motors rallied to knot the count at 16-16 at half time.

In the third quarter, Aero Motors took control of the backboards and went on to take a lead that was never relinquished. The championship team was coached by Garry Poyer and George Brenk. Omar Grimes was at the helm of the Bears.

After-School Loop to Begin

The Benjamin Franklin After-School Baseball League will begin play next week. Teams will include Brisbane, Colma, Benjamin Franklin, Alta Loma and Engvall. Games will start about 4 p.m. and no inning may start after 5:30 p.m.

Tigers Lose To Hillsdale

Hillsdale High school defeated Terra Nova High school in a practice freshman track field dual meet last week 83 5-6—33 1-6.

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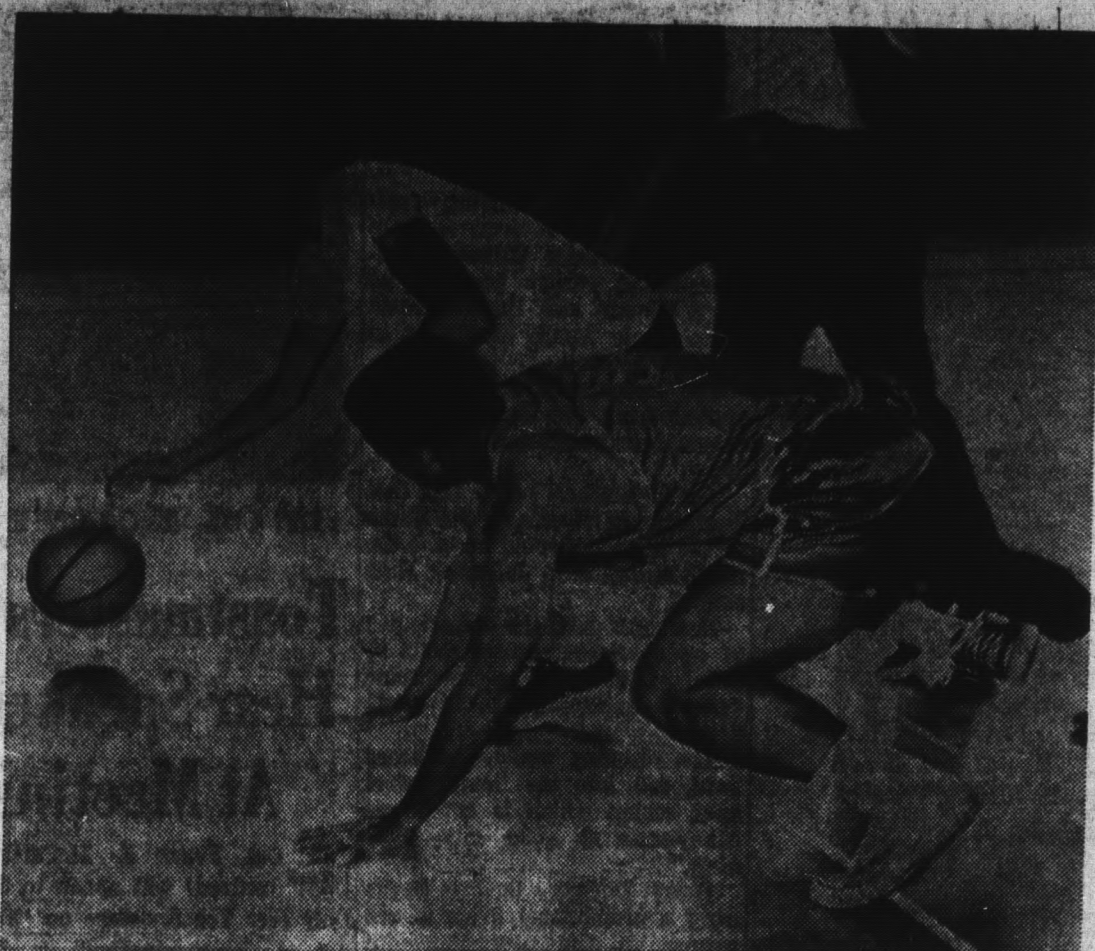
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Tournament Action



SCRAMBLE—Don Hackett of the K of C Adults, in foreground, scrambles for the ball during action at a tournament, sponsored by the Marian Council, Knights of Columbus, in the Daly City War Memorial Community center.

The annual tournament is part of the council's year-round youth activities program. Four schools competed. (Post-Times photo)

OLM Takes K of C Title

Our Lady of Mercy rules as the champion of the Knights of Columbus Basketball Tournament for the third straight year.

OLM ran over St. Thomas More in the final game of the tournament, conducted at the Daly City War Memorial Community Center. The competition was sponsored by Marian Council of the K of C.

Third place in the tournament was taken by Holy Angels, who eked out a 30-28 overtime win over our Lady of Perpetual Help.

In a special feature, the OLM Teen club tipped a Marian Council quintet, 36-35. Jim Davis of OLM was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

NPAL Seeks a Commissioner

Wanted: A new commissioner for the North Peninsula Athletic League.

Anyone interested in the position who has a physical education background and experience in drawing up sports schedules may obtain applications from the principal's office in the high school nearest his home.

Schools in the league are: Jefferson, Westmoor, Terra Nova, Oceana, El Camino and South San Francisco.

Bulldogs Down St. Mary's

College of San Mateo hurler Pete Coconi, getting good support from his teammates at the plate, hurled the Bulldogs to a 10-1 victory over St. Mary's college Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald field here.

The Bulldogs exploded for three runs in the first inning and were never in any trouble after that. Morris, Bill Scott and Steve Gonsiorowski each collected two RBIs for the winners. Coconi picked up the victory, going the entire route and allowing only four hits, two passes and striking out 11.

WESTMOOR SECOND

Terra Nova Wins NPL Relay Meet

Terra Nova High school won the final event—the 880-yard relay—to beat out Westmoor High school for the North Peninsula league's first annual relays championship at Westmoor Friday.

Terra Nova posted 59 points to the Rams' 56, followed by South San Francisco with 43, Jefferson with 33, Oceana with 11 and El Camino with eight.

Jefferson won the class B division with 55 points and Westmoor took the class C division with 50 points.

Varsity
Terra Nova 59, Westmoor 56, South San Francisco 43, Jefferson 33, Oceana 11, El Camino 8.
200 high hurdle shuttle relay—Terra Nova, 3:4; Westmoor, 3:5; S.F., 4:4; Jefferson, 4:5; Oceana, 5:4; El Camino, 6:4.
400 relay—Terra Nova, 1:04; Westmoor, 1:12; Jefferson, 1:18; S.F., 1:24; Oceana, 1:32; El Camino, 1:40.
800 relay—Terra Nova, 2:14; Westmoor, 2:22; Jefferson, 2:30; S.F., 2:38; Oceana, 2:46; El Camino, 2:54.
1600 relay—Terra Nova, 4:24; Westmoor, 4:32; Jefferson, 4:40; S.F., 4:48; Oceana, 4:56; El Camino, 5:04.
3200 relay—Terra Nova, 8:44; Westmoor, 8:52; Jefferson, 9:00; S.F., 9:08; Oceana, 9:16; El Camino, 9:24.
6400 relay—Terra Nova, 17:24; Westmoor, 17:32; Jefferson, 17:40; S.F., 17:48; Oceana, 17:56; El Camino, 18:04.
12800 relay—Terra Nova, 34:44; Westmoor, 34:52; Jefferson, 35:00; S.F., 35:08; Oceana, 35:16; El Camino, 35:24.

Mustangs Rout Oceana, 14-1

Jim O'Keefe and Wayne Martin hit grand slam home runs and Rich Dabney hit a two-run homer as Capuchino High school defeated Oceana High school, 14-1, in a practice baseball game Friday at San Bruno.

Capuchino 14, Oceana 1.
Hinkle, Day (4); Martin (6) and Dabney, Smith (6) and Bermudez, W-R-O'Keefe (Capuchino); Brade (Oceana); 2B—Slawvord (Capuchino); Henschen (Capuchino); Coffin (Capuchino); Harnes (Capuchino); Reinmeister (Oceana).

Aragon Nine Beats Tigers

Aragon High school nipped Terra Nova High school 7-6, in a practice varsity baseball game on the Coastside.

Aragon 7, Terra Nova 6.
003 040 6-7 11 1
102 003 6-6 4 1

Dons Frosh Nips Sharks

Joe Sanchez batted in two runs with a single in Aragon's five-run fourth inning as the Dons frosh-soph team defeated Oceana High school, 7-6, in a practice baseball game Friday.

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7.50x14	2 for 24.44	2 for 26.44
8.00x14	2 for 26.44	2 for 28.44
8.50x14	2 for 28.44	2 for 30.44
9.00x14	2 for 30.44	2 for 32.44
6.70x15	2 for 29.88	2 for 31.88
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Serra Bowl

STEVE NAGY of the Brunswick company advisory staff, who will appear in a special bowling exhibition at 1 and 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28, at Serra bowl, is a veteran of over 30 years in tournament competition and is one of the ablest instructors of the game.

This popular champion's winning form has earned him two Bowler of the Year awards and a stack of national titles. In 1958, Nagy led the St. Louis Fallstars to team championships in the ABC tournament and the grueling BPAA national match game event. The latter feat was duplicated in 1961.

Nagy is at his best under match game pressure. He is justly proud of his 1955 national match game victory when he was forced into a final four-game "must" situation. He toppled a tremendous 945 to sweep the set and capture the title.

Steve has a five-year league average of 205, a top series of 831, and has rolled twenty-five 300 games.

LARRY SCHULTZ got hot and blasted the pins for a 254-557 series last week in the newly formed Serra Satellites league. With those results we'll wager that Larry likes league play!

Boys on the Serra Junior match team met and defeated the best of the lads from Kings' bowl over the weekend. Remaining undefeated on Serra lanes the boys, led by Bob Boyle's 206-534 sharpshooting, turned away the challengers by winning all three games while piling up a 159 pin total victory. The box score:

Serra Bowl 808-861-851-2520
King's Bowl 785-759-817-2561

Bill Schween had high score for the losers with a 546 series.

The Bankers league completely dominated this week's scoring in sanctioned action. Bob Haller posted high game on the ta gend of his 584 trio with a towering 268 effort as he led Wells Fargo No. 2 in a 2-1 win over Wells Fargo No. 1. Jim Hieks blasted a mighty 242-606 series for Federal Reserve No. 2, who took Crocker Anglo for a 2-1 win. Crocker Anglo - Sansone swept 3 games from Hibernia Bank on the shooting of Bill O'Brien who tallied 236-546 and Bill Koshaba who totaled a fine 203-551 threesome.

Westlake Bowl

THE EVENING STARS LEAGUE produced the scores of the week as four girls topped the five hundred mark, Marie Ratto 540, Alice Dodd 507, Doris Cunningham 506 and Anita Del Campo 502.

Next Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 6 p.m. will find the sectional rollouts of the Northern California Ladies' Team Handicap tournament at Westlake. There will be eight teams competing at each of the above times.

Donna Shields became progressively better last Tuesday night as she rolled a 187 in her first game, a 188 second game and a 189 third game for a 564 total.

Bob Campodonico and Don Antonelli were the high rollers in the Westlake Minors as Bob shot three games of 188 and Don bowled a 213 game and 576 series.

The Southgate Mixed Fives league produced a big 242 game and 618 series by Cass Castiglioni and a 174 game and 482 series by Lois Mastin.

Golf Pro Les Lesser again showed that he's an all around sportsman as he led the Early Fives league with a 224 game and 590 series.

Anita Del Campo and Jean Langhi teamed to take first prize in the Ladies' Monday Handicap Doubles with Lydia Barels and Millie Schmidt winning second prize and Marge Brown and Verle Dillon placing third.

Joe Kwartz missed a 250 award by two pins and membership in the 600 club by six pins as he led the 8055 Scratch league with a big 248 game and 594 series.

Julie Kenyon and Jeff Brosch took top honors in the Sunshine handicap as Julie rolled a 177 game and 463 series and Jeff posted a 194 game and 547 series.

ANOTHER HIGH GAME and series were posted in the Westmoor handicap as Lou Phillips bowled a 231 and 584 for a fine evening's effort.

Mary Lawson had one of her better days as she topped the bowlers in the Tea Timers league with games of 172-191-177 for a 540 series. Split converters were Millie Belli with 4-7-9 and Jo Record with the 5-7.

Three bowlers from the Cypress Hills team shot up a storm in the American Masters 900 Scratch league as Tom Franz shot 226-654, Steve Bonuccelli 232-627, and Billie Narin 216-601.

Larry Charon led the pin parade in the Golden Gate handicap with a 214 game and 590 series.

Ray Campi led his R. L. Campi team to victory in the Blue Monday Scratch league with a big 232 game and 583 series.

High game and high series honors in the YWCA Tuesday morning league went to Joanne Cassotta with a 185 game and 475 series.

Finals for the Westlake League Champion tournament will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday night. The two leaders in each of the five classes will compete for the trophies which will be awarded to the top lady and man bowler.

Sea Bowl

IT'S TROPHY time again for some of the leagues. Sunday, the adult-junior league had their awards luncheon and the smiling faces of the children told the story of a fine league and that some of the trophies are destined for a revered place in the homes of their new owners. Special awards went to Bill Paddock and Gil Thiel for "best booster" — and to Fred Mason for "largest capacity" as he went through the chow line five times. Jim Kelly deserved a fine round of applause for his excellent job as secretary.

The Pacific championship tournament is coming along nicely and many of the merchants are contributing valuable merchandise awards to this event. Now for the review of last week's scores:

Juniors: Mike Cristofani 183-524, Mike West 508, and Dave Shariton 502. American Bantams: Allen Miller 143-282, Dennis Walters 133-240, Arieta Bieser 100-179, and Renee Ricci 98-177. National Bantams: Bill Christensen 122-236, Steve Thomas 127-233, Sue Boyd 109-213, and Jackie Boyd 116-211. Aquanots: Barbara Kaufman 208-537, Wilma Joice 191-524, Beverly Gonzales 184-490. Sea Bowlerettes: Betsy Gardner 169-490, Carole Gordon 178-497, and Lois Shaff 188-487.

Pacific Federal Women: Jean Topolinski 157-444, Betty Gayle 167-440 and Joanne Ward 181-434. Alleyholics: Nickie Pemberton 225-520, Clara Meadows 176-507, and Barbara Buckley 208-490. Neptune's Daughters: Lois Talbot 169-483, Dorene Daly 161-458 and Ida Paddock 164-450. Yawners: Yvonne Caldwell 184-462, Norma Hurt 160-443, and Betty Becker 148-434. Sea Mariners: Clara Meadows 186-499, Margo Jones 181-474, and Corinne Pantania 178-472.

Softball Team Seeks Opponents

The Sixth Army Honor Guard at the San Francisco Presidio is seeking practice softball games with interested Bay Area teams, according to Sgt. Ronald J. Koonce. Interested persons may contact Koonce at JO 1-3654 or by writing Koonce at A Company, USAG, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Tiger Posts Top Clocking In 880 Event

Terra Nova High school's premier distance runner, Larry Vincent, picked up where he left off during cross-country season with a stunning 1:50.3 clocking in the 880 last week against Serra in a practice track meet.

Vincent was the first prep runner in San Mateo county to crack two minutes for the half this season. His effort, however, was not enough to keep Serra from winning the varsity division of the meet, 57%-55%. The Pads got a double victory from Bill Turkovich in the weight events.

Varsity
Terra Nova 55%
120-H-Schles (S), Archibald (TN), Peterson (TN) 17.1; 80-Vincent (TN), Fragile (S), Little (TN) 1:59.5; 100-Stally (TN), Monerrey (TN), Weydemuller (TN) 52.8; 150-L.H.-Weydemuller (TN), Schles (S), Archibald (TN) 17.5; 200-Jones (TN), Williams (S), O'Connor (S) 24.0; Mile — Hernandez (TN), Avery (S), Cochran (TN) 4:43; 800-Relay-Terra Nova, Serra, 12:44; SP-Turkovich (S), Miller (S), Mason (TN) 50.9; D-Turkovich (S), Sweney (S), Steed (TN) 119.4; HJ-Meuser (S), Schles (S), Caruthers (TN) 19.3; PV-Sullivan (S), Galle (TN), T. Sullivan (S) and Coleman (TN) 10.4.

Class
Terra Nova 49
HH-Blagrove (TN), 10.4; 660 — Bran (TN) 128.5; 25-Johnson (S) 5.8; 330-Johnston (S) 46.4; D-Wellman (TN) 19.7; 150-Morris (TN) 16.7; 1200 — Blaylock (TN) 3:34.2; Relay-Serra, 40.87; SP-Diridoni (S) 41-14; 120 L.H. — Wellman (TN) 15.8; HJ-Roberts (S) 44.4; BJ — Johnrow (S) 17.4; PV-English (TN) 6.4.

Class C
Terra Nova 35
75-Airucci (S) 8.5; 150 — Airucci (S) 17.5; 120 L.H.-Sohl (TN) 16.4; 330-Von-Platen (TN) 17.1; 660-Caulfield (TN) 1:38.2; Relay-Serra, 51.0; HJ-Rooker (TN) 4.7; BJ-Bellanca (TN) 15.4.

Waller Throws Discus, 154-5

Jefferson High school's Rich Waller, last year's Peninsula league discus champion at 151-8 feet, threw the discus 154-5 feet last week as the Indians whipped Terra Linda High school, 73-13.

The throw was two inches short of the school record.

Jefferson also won the class division, 59 - 27, and annexed the class C meet, 50-8.

Varsity
Jefferson 74, Terra Linda 13
HH-Gottell (J), 16.9; 880-Cofaro (J), 2:05.4; 100-Farrell (J), 10.7; 440-Stevens (J), 53.4; LH-Cox (J), 23.7; 220-Farrell (J), 24.1; Mile — Martinez (J), 4:49.4; SP-Waller (J) 48-31/2; D — Waller (J), 154-5; no broad jump, high jump or pole vault; Relay-Jefferson, 1:36.0.

Class
Jefferson 59, Terra Linda 37
HH-White (J), 9.7; 660-Wilms (J), 1:34.1; 75-Campbell (J), 8.5; 330-Balhard (J), 38.0; LH-Bulatao (J), 14.4; 150-Bellard (J), 16.2; 1200 — Steinberg (TN), 3:35.5; Relay-Jefferson, 47.4; SP-Pineda (M), 39-49/2; D — Dohn (TL), 98.0.

Class C
Jefferson 39, Terra Linda 9
660-Heintze (J), 1:37.5; 75-Rudometkin (J), 7.0; 330-Lugo (J), 41.5; LH-Rochlin (J), 16.5; 150-Rudometkin (J), 17.6; Relay-Jefferson, 50.6; SP-Waller (J), 36.6.

Midgets Slate Team Tryouts

The BYA Midgets baseball team, sponsored by George Harrison Realty, will hold tryouts at 9:30 Saturday morning at Westlake school.

To be eligible, boys must not have reached their 12th birthday before December 1, 1962. Randy Hix will coach the team. Al Smith will assist. Further information may be obtained by calling PL 5-6560 or PL 5-6436.

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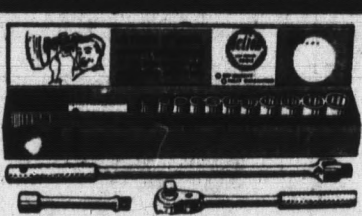
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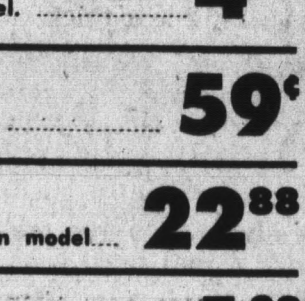


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Sugar 'n' Spice

By Nell Norton

DID ALL YOUR fruitcake disappear at Christmas time? And is fruitcake a favorite in your family? Well, then, let's not wait until next December to give them this treat again. As they say on TV, "Do it now." The stores have candied fruits on their shelves year round and the rest of the ingredients are easy to come by. All that's needed are you and your cooking ability. And you have that in abundance.

I made this cake for the first time this year and it is a joy. It makes a large cake, not too expensive and not too rich and whenever it was served the recipe was requested. So you can see why it is a favorite of mine.

FRUITCAKE

- 1 1/2 cups raisins
- 1 1/2 cups dates or figs
- 2 cups boiling water
- 5 tbs. shortening
- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 1 cup crushed pineapple (that's right, crushed pineapple)
- 1 cup candied fruit
- 1 egg

Boil together the raisins, dates or figs, water, shortening and sugar. Boil slowly until thick. Let cool. Add nuts, pineapple, candied fruit and the egg.

CAKE MIXTURE

- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Sift these together and add to the fruit mixture. Put in an angel food cake pan that you have lined with greased paper. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until done. I usually use the straw test; if it comes out clean, it's done.

THIS SANDWICH is so good and so filling that it really should be called an entree. For served with a tossed salad it is a meal and more.

PIZZA SANDWICH

- 1 can of Italian plum tomatoes
- 1 can of tomato sauce
- 1 tbs. olive oil (make this full and running over)
- 2 tbs. chopped onion
- garlic salt
- oregano (about 1/2 teaspoon, or use mixed Italian seasonings)
- salt and pepper

Combine all these ingredients and bring to a boil, lower heat and let mixture simmer until it is thick and the spices blend.

- 1 pound ground meat
- 3 French rolls
- 1 pkg. Mozzarella cheese
- Parmesan cheese

Pour a little olive oil in a skillet, just enough to get the meat started. Then brown your meat well, breaking it up into little bits with a fork as it cooks. Be generous with salt and pepper.

Now, slice your French rolls in half, lengthwise and press a serving of the ground meat into each half; then spoon the tomato sauce over the meat. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and finally top with a slice of Mozzarella cheese. Now bake in a hot-hot oven until the cheese melts and is soft and bubbly.

I have an idea that this recipe, like Topsy, "just grew" and you may want to add or subtract as you go along. But just as it is, it's delicious.

P-TA Hosts Westmoor Thespians

Drama students at Westmoor High school will demonstrate the fine art of pantomime and offer a one-act play at a meeting of the school's P-TA at 8 tomorrow evening in the Westmoor Little Theater.

Fred Adams, P-TA president, will conduct a short business meeting. A nominating committee will present its recommendations for 1963-64.

Robin Jackson, Westmoor drama teacher will be in charge of the program.

Cub Pack 248 Gives Awards

Cub Pack 248 presented these awards to members at a meeting in Fernando Rivera school:

- Don One: Jeff Levin — wolf, dinner stripes; Steve Eumarch — wolf, assistant dinner.
- Don Two: Harold Minkin — dinner stripes; George Raily — gold and silver arrow and Nick Lucas — assistant dinner.
- Don Three: Joel Weinberg — four silver arrows; Bruce Selsky — bear badge, one gold, one silver arrow; Bennett Friedman — gold, silver arrow, assistant dinner stripes, and Jeff Beer — three gold, two silver arrows, dinner stripes.
- Don Four: Steve Black — council patch, boy's life, assistant dinner; Howard Kaplan — council patch, boy's life and Kevin White — dinner stripes.
- Don Five: Charles Traversey — silver arrow and Richard Marcus — medal arrow.
- Don Six: Martin Blackfield — dinner; Steve Vick — silver arrow, assistant dinner; Paul Ayres — wolf badge, council patch and boy's life and Gary Souza — eight silver arrows.
- Don Seven: Billy Pacheco — gold arrow; Richard Goldstein — lion badge.
- Don Eight: Mark Farcom — dinner stripes; Lee Dahlberg — assistant dinner.
- Don Nine: Danny Mihalovic — wolf badge; Pat Kila — dinner stripes and Greg Halster — assistant dinner stripes.

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YWCA Plans P-TA Talks

Leaders of the YWCA membership committee will appear at P-TA meetings this month to define YWCA services to the community.

Increased Y membership is being sought to expand the Y's program in the North San Mateo county area.

Speakers at meetings will be Mrs. Hal Fox at Daniel Webster and M. Pauline Brown; Mrs. Edward Raymond at Garden Village; Mrs. Thomas West at Vista Mar; Mrs. W. J. Sorenson at Thomas Edison; Mrs. Robert Washford at Abraham Lincoln; Mrs. Dean deWitt at Benjamin Franklin, Vista Grande and Upper and Lower Colma. Mrs. Pat Martinez will cover other P-TAs.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend coffee hours to be given by YWCA volunteers in their homes. Time and places for these coffee hours will be announced at the P-TA meetings.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Visits Artist Studio

"A glimpse into the Renaissance," a program by well-known artist Roberto Lupetti, was the highlight of a recent dinner meeting of Alpha Alpha Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

The meeting was held in a Peninsula restaurant where two of Mr. Lupetti's murals are displayed. The program was presented in the artist's studio, "La Bottega Dell'Arte" in Palo Alto.

Mr. Lupetti, a professor of art, earned his degree in the Academy of Fine Arts in Rome. He came to the United States in 1943 and has become especially respected for his work in church interiors, portraiture and murals. Ingrid Bergman, Iona Massey, Patrice Munsell and General Joseph Stilwell are among those who have been painted by Mr. Lupetti.

Auxiliary Sets Fashion Show

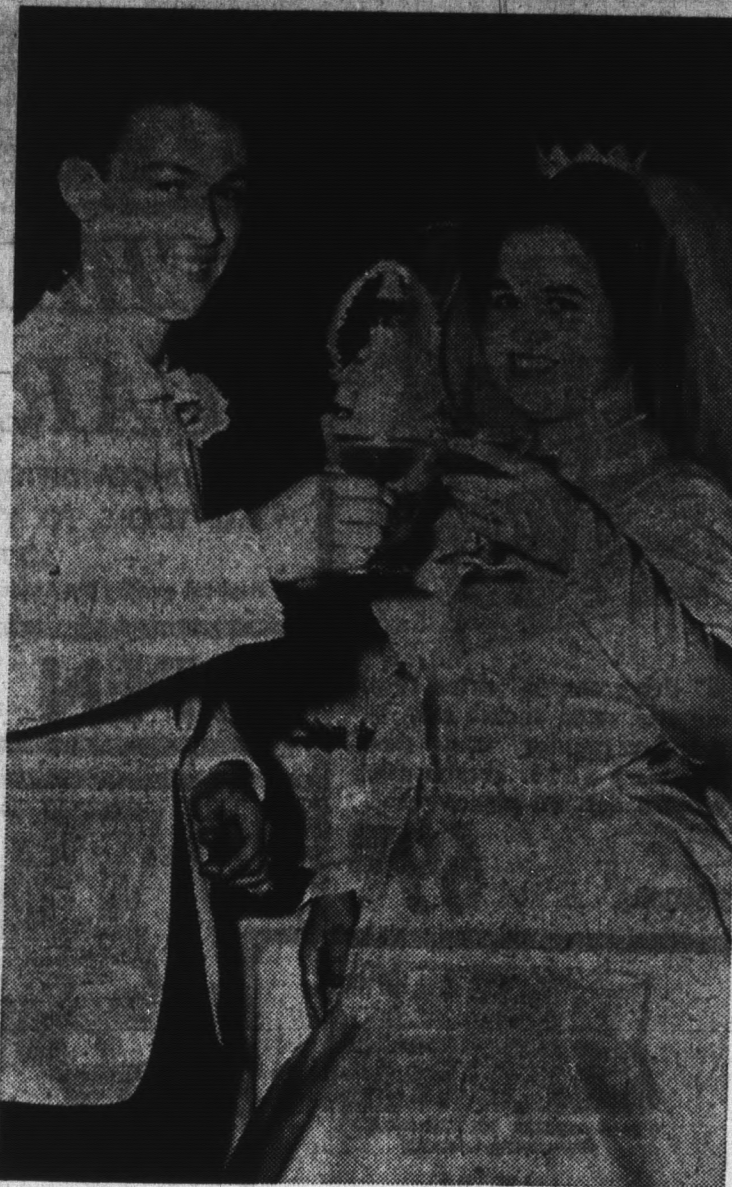
"Your Life in Color Key," a fashion show innovation, will be sponsored by the auxiliary of the Garden hospital Tuesday at noon in the Peacock court of the Hotel Mark Hopkins. Each person attending the show will be given a Color Key dictionary to help in individual selections of fashion apparel, paints, metals, wood finishes, fashion hair tints and cosmetics. Mrs. Charles G. Barnett and Mrs. Harold A. Benzie Jr. are taking reservations.

Y-Wives Map Get-Together

The Westlake Y-Wives will conduct a get-together from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Monday at the Westlake Bowl.

Mrs. Robert Washford said: "This is an open meeting and women who would like to make new friends are most welcome and their suggestions for future programs of interest to them are invited."

Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. PERRY

Charlene Adams, G. E. Perry Exchange Vows

Charlene Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams, 1063 Anza drive, Pacifica, and George E. Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, 100 San Fernando way, Daly City, were married in Holy Angels church in Colma.

The bride wore a gown of white floor-length satin with a train and carried a bouquet of white orchids. Donna Anido was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Darlene Kibler, Linda Williams and Debbie Perry.

The groom also is a graduate of Westmoor High school and is now employed by the International Business Machine corporation. His best man was James Stimmler.

Ushers were John Drye, Robert Adams and Randy Adams. A reception was held after the wedding at the House of Lawton in San Francisco.

The couple are living in Burlingame.

Bridge Classes Have Openings

Openings are still available in beginning and intermediate morning and evening bridge classes, sponsored by the YWCA of North San Mateo county.

Pet Smith is the instructor. She has 25 years of tournament and rubber bridge experience behind her and has won numerous bridge trophies and awards. She also has pioneered bridge lessons in a number of Bay Area schools.

Further information may be obtained by calling the YWCA at PL 6-7370.

Memberships Are Awarded

The Fernando Rivera P-TA has awarded honorary life memberships to Mrs. Armand Carrara and Mrs. Leslie Marino, president of the P-TA.

A skit entitled "To Tell the Truth" was presented at a meeting at which the two memberships were awarded.

Center Plans Desert Talk

Robert T. Orr, curator of birds and mammals at the California Academy of Sciences, will give an illustrated lecture on "California Desert Mammals" at the University of California Extension center, 55 Leguna street, San Francisco, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Orr, professor of biology at the University of San Francisco, will discuss the diversity of desert mammals and the methods by which they have adapted to their harsh environment.

The lecture is one of a series on the land and life of the California desert, presented by University of California Extension. Tickets will be available at the door.

Cub Pack 62 Plans Hunter's Point Visit

A cook-out, a hayride and a visit to Hunter's Point Naval Air Station will be one day's activities for Cub Pack 62. The pack will leave for the trip at 8 a.m. Monday. The pack will be accompanied by a parent and a chaperone.

Awards were given to: Jack Pines, Jimmie Lamphear and Richard Sandoval, gold arrow; Harvey Sandoval, gold arrow; Gary Hansen, gold arrow; Billy Hansen, Jack Pines and David Bias, silver arrow; Billy Abigana and Jack Pines, assistant denizens; Harvey Sandoval, denizen; Richard Sandoval, recruiter segment; and Richard Mude, cable car. Three-year pins were given to John Abigana, Mrs. Cordelia Abigana and Cubmaster Ray Garcia.

Election of Officers Set

The March meeting of the Fernando Rivera P-TA will be held at 10 Tuesday morning. Officers for the new year will be elected.

A Jefferson Elementary School district official will speak on "Reading for Understanding."

FAMILY LIFE OF NORTH COUNTY

DAILY CITY — PACIFICA — COLMA

Bureau Seeks Scouting Help

The Volunteer Bureau has re-day mornings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. for assistance from many agencies. This week it offers the following volunteer jobs:

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL OF SAN MATEO COUNTY—needs troop organizers for Lincoln, Coolidge, Franklin, Hoover and McKinley schools. Orientation courses for new workers will be given. Two hours a week is required to do the job.

AMERICAN RED CROSS—The bureau, located at 119 Primrose, Burlingame, is open Monday through Friday for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a project of the Assistance League of San Mateo county and shares in the United Fund of San Mateo county.

Typists may volunteer one or a half a week to the American Cancer society, American Red Cross, Polio, Camp Fire Girls offices.

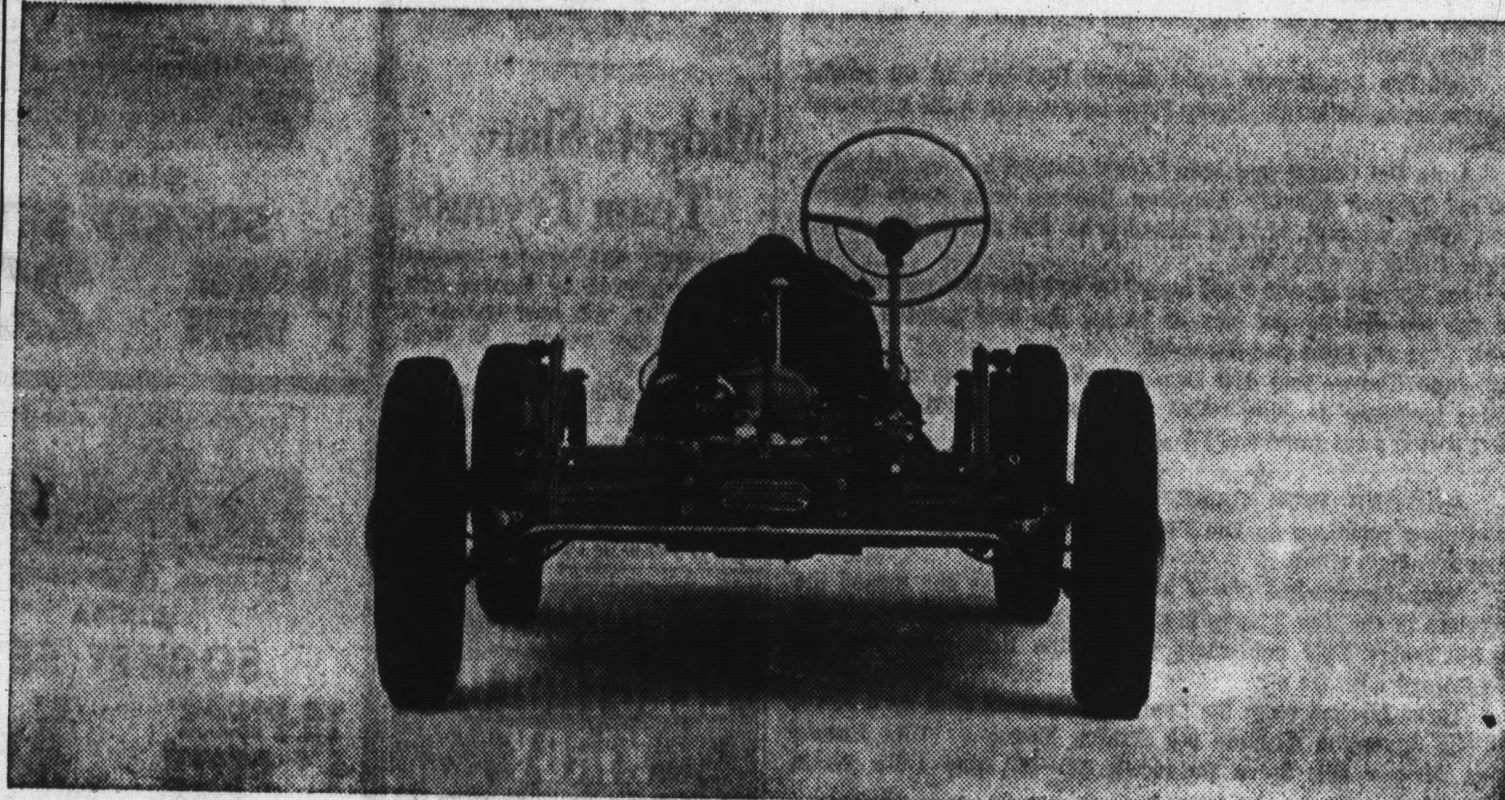
The bureau, located at 119 Primrose, Burlingame, is open Monday through Friday for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is a project of the Assistance League of San Mateo county and shares in the United Fund of San Mateo county.

Colma School Introduces New Officers

Class representatives at Colma K-6 were introduced at a school assembly by Earl Taylor, student body president. They were: first grade representatives Joseph Martin, Carol Taylor, and Linda Fox; second grade representatives Jackie Jardin, Linda Maguire and Lexann McKay; third grade representatives Don Durham, Peter Ratto and Nancy Palmieri; fourth grade representatives Brad Perrone and Earl Taylor, and fifth grade representative Stanley Cuneo.

The student council planned the assembly, which consisted of an original play of California history, a presentation of a social study project on water, an adaptation of a fairy tale from a reading lesson, a classroom music program and a folk dance.

WINDOWS BROKEN—Lees Drug store and the Pacific Meat market at 6386 Mission street reported to police last week that vandals had hurled rocks through the stores' windows.



This we change.



This we don't.

Now you can see for yourself where we make most of our changes. Way down deep. Every part you can see (and every part you can't see) has been changed again and again and again.

But we never change the Volkswagen without a reason. And the only reason is to make it even better.

When we do make a change, we try to make the new part fit older models, too.

So you'll find that many VW parts are interchangeable from one year to the next.

Which is why it's actually easier to get parts for a VW than for many domestic cars.

And why VW service is as good as it is. The same principle holds good for the beetle shape.

We made the rear window bigger one year so you could see other people better. We made the tail lights bigger last year so other people could see you better.

But nothing drastic. Any Volkswagen hood still fits any VW ever made. So does any fender.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, every VW still looks like every other VW.

Which may turn out to be the nicest thing of all about the car.

It doesn't go in one year and out the other.

DAILY CITY
Daly City Volkswagen Co., Inc.
6918 Mission Street



THICKER HAIR—A HEALTHIER SCALP

GUARANTEED BY AMAZING NEW HOLLYWOOD METHODS
S. I. Turoff, well-known scalp authority, opens a 6-day hair clinic to demonstrate remarkable new scientific methods, that stop hair loss, eliminate dandruff and help grow stronger, thicker hair; offer complete introductory hair and scalp treatment for \$2 during Clinic Week—next 6 days.



S. I. TUROFF
Director, 9 Calif.
TUROFF CLINICS

QUESTION: IS BALDNESS INHERITED?

ANSWER: Definitely NOT. WE MAY INHERIT A TENDENCY to baldness, not baldness itself.

QUESTION: What causes baldness?

ANSWER: Many things, among them excessive dandruff, poor circulation, neglect. It takes a professional to determine the factors in each individual case.

QUESTION: What can be done about baldness?

ANSWER: No matter WHAT stage of baldness you have reached, your hair can be regrown with proper treatment, if the roots are alive.

FIRST REMARKABLE TREATMENT \$2.00 Next 6 Days To New Clients

What ARE the Danger Signals

There are definite warnings and everyone can recognize them. DANDRUFF means there are bacteria at work. If they are not removed, they choke off the hair roots, a bald spot soon appears, and baldness spreads until you are completely bald. The same is true of EXCESS FALLING HAIR and ITCHY SCALP. In fact, anything but a healthy, good-looking head of hair means something is wrong and you MAY BE ON THE WAY TO BALDNESS. The longer one waits, the more advanced the condition.

AMAZING NEW METHOD MUST BE EXPERIENCED TO BE APPRECIATED

\$2

is the complete charge for your first remarkable TUROFF treatment during this SPECIAL CLINIC, for the next 6 days. IF YOUR HAIR is thinning, over dry or over oily—if you are troubled with dandruff, increasing hair loss, come in and see us during this special clinic, for the next 6 days. If the FREE examination shows we can help you, your very first TUROFF treatment will cost you just \$2.00. Our guarantee: YOU MUST BE SATISFIED WITH THE WONDERFUL RESULTS WITHIN 4 TREATMENTS OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Find out why thousands of happy Californians have made us California's biggest, with 9 offices.

No Treatment Like This Anywhere — Prove It To Yourself!

WESTLAKE: 15 SOUTHWEST AVE.
Gulfo 2561 PL 5-9477

San Francisco: 824 Market St.
Gulfo 3640
Daily 11 A.M.—8 P.M.
Thurs. 4—8—Sat. 10—2

Hours: Daily 11 a.m.—8 p.m., Thurs. 4—8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.—2 p.m. No Appointment Needed



Louanne's Datebook

By Louanne Heath

OF ALL the local charities, perhaps none is more deserving of help than San Francisco's Florence Crittenden Home, the outstanding organization which does such remarkable work with young women who come to its facilities for help.

Deserving a great deal of credit for assisting the home are a number of auxiliary circles that exist all over the Bay Area and as far north as Eureka. The women in the circles sew, direct fund raising campaigns, donate goods and time and provide infant attire and at least one new dress for each of the girls in the home.

Until recently, there has been no auxiliary in this area but a group of civic-minded women are working to rectify that situation. Last Wednesday evening, the nucleus of such a group met at a koffeeklatch in the home of Mrs. Thomas Boeci in Daly City. The women voted to form a circle and began to plan for a very active future.

Though the group has not as yet received its charter, it already is planning its first major meeting—an address to members and prospective members by the director of the home, Jean Bolten.

Mrs. Peter Markovitch, one of the women active in undertaking the establishment of a circle, has arranged for Miss Bolten to speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday, April 17, in the Broadmoor Community building, 714 North White street, Colma. Miss Bolten recently spoke before a local group and her return has been strongly urged by everyone fortunate enough to have heard her.

Though there is no need to make a reservation if you are interested in the Florence Crittenden Home Circle meeting, Mrs. Markovitch has asked that persons planning to attend call either Mrs. Evelyn Colman, PL 6-0238, or Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, WY 2-0261, so the committee will have an estimate of how many guests will be on hand.

COURT ST. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night, according to Sylvia Steinback, vice grand regent.

The members will meet for a Rosary in the auditorium of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:45 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

DR. AND MRS. Larry Fine welcomed a baby son early last Wednesday morning. The new arrival, Tim David, has an older brother, Joe, who is 2½. The Fine family lives on Skyline drive in the Westlake section of Daly City.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SORESEN, also of Skyline drive, will soon be moving to their new home in the Mills Estates.

★ ★ ★

IT CAN BE extremely difficult to plan a Founders Day program for a P-TA group that is only a few weeks old but Mrs. Carl Monroe, president of the newly-formed Jose Ortega school P-TA, solved the problem beautifully. She and her officers extended an invitation to the leaders of various other Pacifica P-TA groups to come and tell of the accomplishments of their groups.

Mrs. Lou Lorenz, from the P-TA coordinating committee and Jose Ortega's vice principal, Jack Ross, opened the program with their remarks.

★ ★ ★

OTHER SCHOOL news includes a trip to the Golden Gate Park miniature farm taken by the kindergarten classes of Mrs. Kay Bollendonk of Abraham Lincoln school.

Mrs. Bollendonk and the children, accompanied by several mother-helpers, left the school at 10 a.m. and remained in the park until 1:30 p.m. Besides the visit to the farm, the children enjoyed a picnic lunch in the park before their return.

★ ★ ★

SANDRA SWARTZ, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz of Westlake, celebrated her seventh birthday by inviting nine young guests to join her for games and refreshments in her parent's home.

★ ★ ★

Julie Banks and Sandra Harris each celebrated their sixth birthdays last Saturday. The young ladies entertained at separate parties, during the afternoon.

★ ★ ★

THE EXECUTIVE board of the Pacifica American Field Service will hold its regular monthly meeting April 2. Among the chief topics to be discussed will be a fund-raising event, the champagne-theater party and International Ball.

MRS. VICKIE TALLERICO of Lausanne avenue in Daly City is in stitches but she isn't doing much laughing. Mrs. Tallerico's leg was severely cut by a piece of shattered glass while she and her husband were spending a weekend at Lake Tahoe.

★ ★ ★

ON THURSDAY, March 28, the Holy Angels Women's guild will hold a dessert and whist in the parish hall. Everyone attending will be asked to donate 50 cents. Mrs. Lorraine Picchi and Mrs. Jackie DeSalvatore are chairmen of the event.

★ ★ ★

A late spring fashion show is on the agenda for April 18 at 8 p.m. in the parish hall of Holy Angels church.

Ruth Redell will be the commentator and the fashions, all from Presugia Knits, will be modeled by girls from the House of Charm.

Refreshments will be served and guests will be asked to contribute \$1.50.

★ ★ ★

In Cubs Scouts baseball, spectators last Saturday saw the B team of Cub pack 63 go down to defeat at the hands of the B team from Pack 36. Pack 36's 27 to 14 win dashed the hopes of pack 63 to have two consecutive wins. (The lads of Pack 63 defeated pack 85 B team the week previous by a score of 12 to 9.)

★ ★ ★

IF GOOD THINGS come in bunches, so apparently do less pleasant things! Young Jimmy Madden of Palm-dale avenue had just recovered from chickenpox when his sister, Sandra, developed a suspicious looking rash and mother Jackie became aware that she, too, had a spotted appearance. Jim senior is happily announcing to all that he had chickenpox as a child.

★ ★ ★

MRS. BERNICE MORIN has been named chairman of the All Night Graduation party given annually for the graduating class at Terra Nova High school by the P-TA.

The party, which will be held after graduation ceremonies June 14, will be held in the school.

Nadas Gives 2nd Concert

The second in a series of four concerts by the noted pianist, Istvan Nadas, will be presented 3 p.m. Sunday in the main theatre at San Francisco State college.

The program will consist of two sonatas, the first and the third by Paul Hindemith, and two sonatas by Serge Prokofiev, the Ninth Sonata Opus 103 and the Sixth Sonata Opus 82.

Nadas' experiences and reputation date back prior to World War II when his career was interrupted by the war and a concentration camp. The Bach Festival in Rome in 1947 won him a decoration from the Italian Government.

These concerts are being presented by the Composers Workshop of San Francisco State. The workshop is affiliated with the Composers Forum and International Society of Contemporary Music.

Flowers to Be Displayed

Peninsula women are making plans for the first spring flower show jointly sponsored by the San Francisco Garden club and Ikebana International, San Francisco Bay Area chapter.

"East Meets West" is the theme of the event which will take place March 30 and 31 in the San Francisco Garden center (Hall of Flowers) in Golden Gate park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both oriental and occidental flower arrangements will be on display, and members of Strybing Arboretum are planning a horticulture exhibit.

Mrs. Thornton J. Corwin Jr., chairman of the San Francisco club's exhibition, will be assisted by Mrs. Edwin Duncan, Mrs. William P. Wreden of Atherton is president of the club.

Mrs. Alexander Calhoun Jr., president of Ikebana international, has appointed Mrs. George A. Panaretos as chairman of the Japanese flower show. Mrs. Yasundo Takahashi and Mrs. Maurice R. Brice are serving as assistant chairmen. Art-in-action, performed by both groups will be a feature of the show. Graeme Miller, AID, is show designer for the San Francisco Garden club, while Shuko Kobayashi has designed the authentic Ikebana show. Mrs. Charles Gensler and Mrs. Joseph Spiegelman are co-chairmen for the Ikebana art-in-action.

Japanese dancing, bonkei, and honseki will be demonstrated and guided tours of Strybing arboretum will be conducted by the society as part of the special attractions.

Proceeds will benefit the demonstration gardens at the arboretum and other civic projects.

The show is open to the public, and tickets may be purchased locally from Wongs Imports on El Camino Real. A refreshment bar will be open throughout the show.

Rain of Colors, Styles Seen at Hairstyling Show

The world of beauty and fashion will explode in a rain of new colors and hairstyles for 1963 when over 7000 of the West's leading beauticians congregate at the Sheraton-Palace hotel Sunday and Monday for the fifteenth annual show.

The annual event, sponsored by the West Coast Beauty Supply company of San Francisco, is one of the major hairstyling shows held annually in the United States.

Each year over 20 of the nation's fashion creators are flown to the show to unveil for the first time the very latest styles for Milady for spring, summer and fall from the fashion centers of the United States and Europe.

New colors and tints just now Rome will set the new trend and vogue for the coming year. "Short hair still will be the popular style this year, but will be more feminine with greater curls and teasing fronds with emphasize facial beauty," promises Clark.

With beauticians coming from throughout Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, the Annual West Coast Beauty and Hairstyling show has grown in importance, popularity and attendance with each succeeding year so that it was necessary this year to move the show to larger quarters in the Sheraton-Palace hotel.

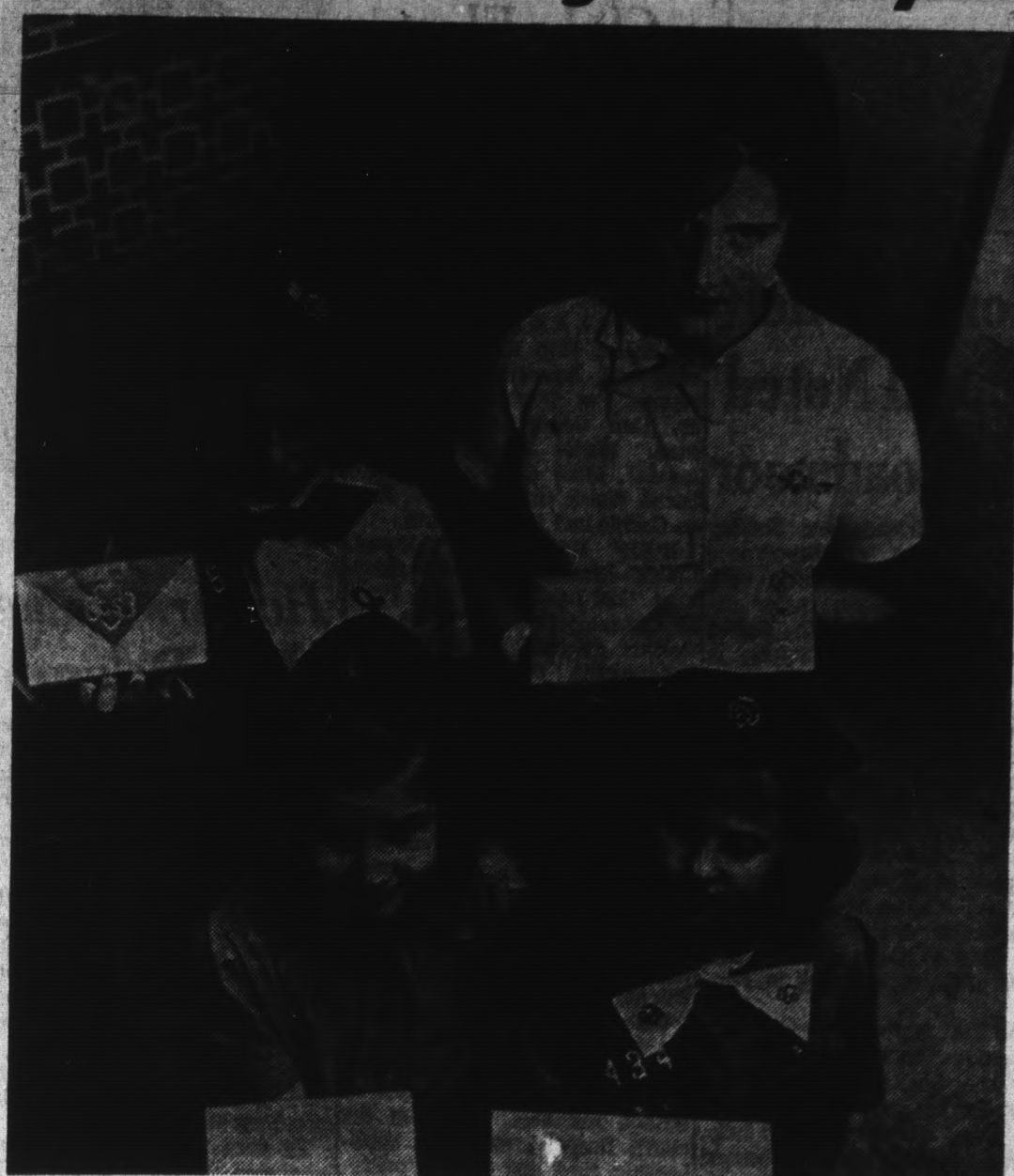
P. E. Program To Be Aired

The Abraham Lincoln school P-TA unit meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight in the school multi-use room.

Dennis Huajardo, coordinator of physical education for the Jefferson elementary school district, will discuss the physical fitness and education program at Abraham Lincoln.

Taking part in the program will be a number of students from Abraham Lincoln. They will demonstrate exercises.

Cookies Coming Your Way



COOKIE KICKOFF—Girls in the four stages of the Girl Scout movement hold up some samples of the cookies they will begin to sell this Friday to local residents. The girls are: back row left, Carrie Cautel, Cadet Troop 125;

back row right, Kathy Proctor, Senior Troop 24; front row left, Mary Holt DeWitt, Brownie Troop 594, and front row right, Robin Stanton, Intermediate Scout Troop 424.

(Post-Times photo)

Alumnae Assn. Plans Annual Fashion Show

A "Royal Affair" is the theme selected for the annual luncheon and fashion show of the Notre Dame Alumnae association, Saturday, April 20.

The show, which will benefit the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont hotel commencing at 12:30 p.m.

Fashions are by H. Liebes with Mrs. Diane Osborne, fashion co-ordinator of H. Liebes, commenting.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. David Plyer at PLaza 5-4203.

P-TA Plans A Surprise

A "surprise" program will highlight a meeting of the Daniel Webster P-TA at 8 tonight in the multi-purpose room of the school.

Mrs. Earl W. Hall, vice president and program chairman, urges all parents and teachers not to miss the program.

Election of next year's officers will take place during the business meeting.

Whist Fete Set

The Women's Guild of Holy Angels church will conduct a dessert and whist party at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, March 28, in the parish hall.



★ We want to be sure that you never point your finger accusingly at us and say, "Why didn't you tell me about insurance?" Call us today.



Westlake Insurance Agency, Inc.
Walter F. Brodie, Manager
PL 5-7113
36 Park Plaza drive
Westlake Shopping Center

2 Daly City Officials To Offer Book Reviews

William E. Chapman, Daly City engineer and Edward Tomasello, supervisor of education, will be guest speakers at the monthly book review sponsored by the Friends of the Daly City library and the YWCA at 10:30 a.m. March 28 in Westlake Bowl.

Chapman has entitled his review, "Prophecy or Coincidence." Among the books he will discuss is "The Wreck of the Titan or Futably" by Morgan Robertson.

This book, as Chapman will show, predicted the wreck of the Titanic years before the Titanic was on the planning board.

The books that Chapman will review deal with natural phenomena.

For years, Tomasello's special interest has been literature and history of the West. In this review, he will discuss the books of an author who writes novels under pseudonyms — the most noted being, Will Henry, who writes about history under his real name, Henry Allen.

Both reviewers are members of the Daly City Toastmasters club.

Chapman gained his degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois in 1955. He is well known in civic affairs. He and his wife, Virginia, live at 221 St. Catherine's drive in

Daly City. They are the parents of five children.

Tomasello was trained as a recreation leader at San Francisco State college where he gained his degree in 1953. Before coming to Daly City, he was employed by the metropolitan Life Insurance company as a director of recreation, working for some time at Park Merced. He and his wife, Jean, live at 30 Westline drive in Daly City. They have four children.

Fashion Movie Set for Club

The Pacifica Federated Women's Club will hold their monthly meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m. at the Terra Nova High School Library.

Edna McDonald, program chairman will present a movie "Fashion U. S. A. Spring and Summer."

Following the movie the Pacifica Players will present a reading from George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell."

Puppet Shows Are Scheduled

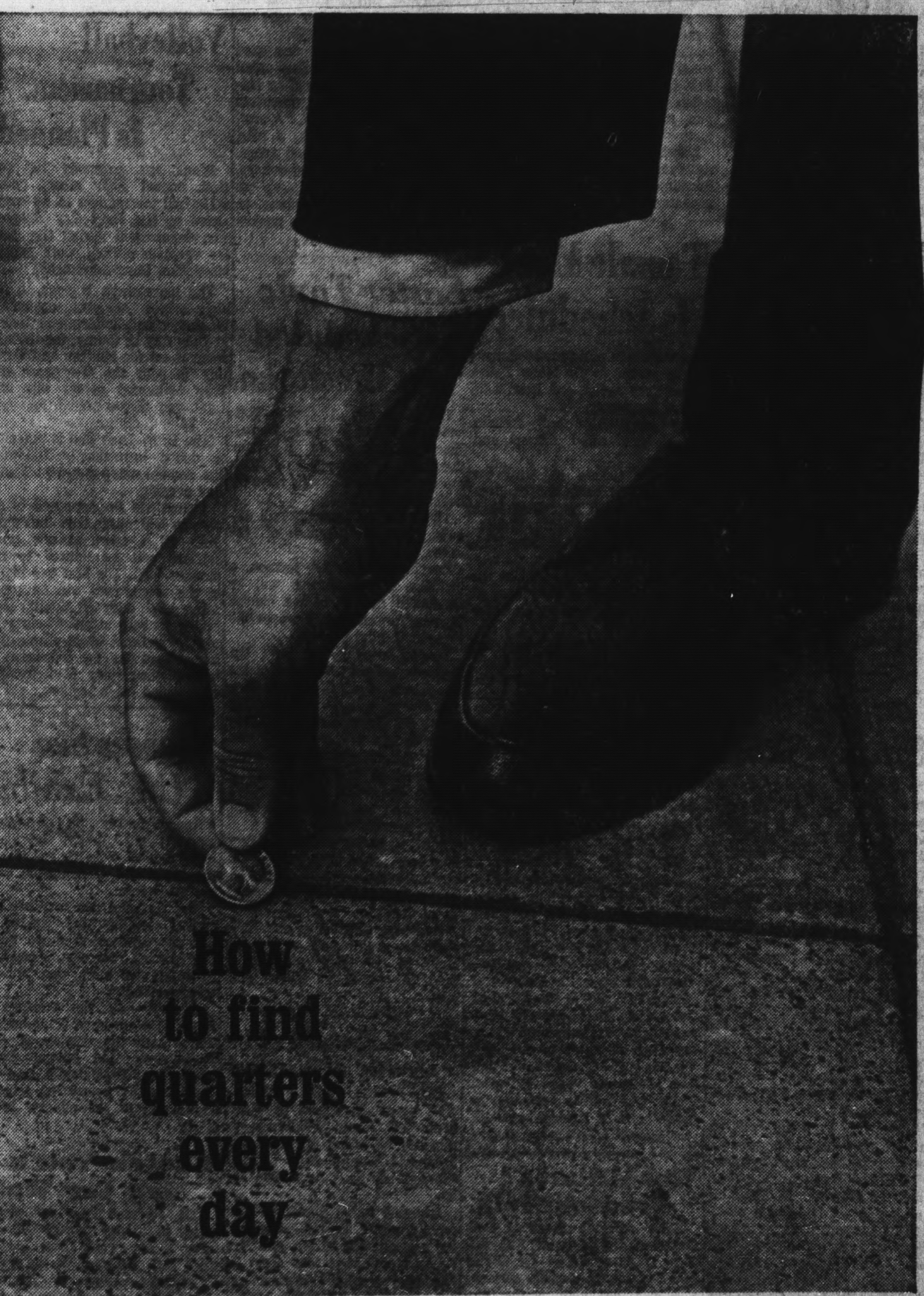
The Hillside P-TA will sponsor two puppet shows at Colma K-6 school Monday, April 8. The shows will be given by Jan Ballan.

The first presentation at 1:30 p.m. will be a magic show. At 2:30, "Punch's Adventure in Turkey" will be offered.

Tickets are now on sale at Colma K-6, Upper school, Jefferson Elementary, George Washington and Vista Grande schools. Tickets are 50 cents for one show and 75 cents for both shows.

Troop Maps Camp Trips

Boy Scout Troop 84 has scheduled these camping trips in coming months: Mt. Diablo, Saturday and Sunday; Huddart Park, April 6-7; Camporee, April 26-27 and Kit Carson, August 18-24. The troop will conduct a board of review April 4 and 11 and a court of honor April 18.



Shop at Alec. Alec's low prices save you on the average of 25% on your shopping needs. The money you save is like found money. Plus the big savings in Alec's complete super-market, too. A \$2.00 annual membership fee lets you in on the money-finding; and bonus gifts, too! (Our doors are open to everyone; so you can browse around before you join.)

OVER \$2.00 in FREE FOOD offer extended—join ALEC now and get • Swift's Premium Franks • 1-lb. Maxwell House Coffee.

• 1 Doz. AA Nulaid Eggs. • 10 lbs. Russet Potatoes. Absolutely FREE — get back more than your \$2.00 membership fee. Bring this coupon, and join by March 31.

ALEC MEMBERSHIP SHOPPING CENTER
255 D St., Colma • Located south of Westlake, off Junipero Serra, next to the Serra Bowl

HOURS: Weekdays, noon to 9 P.M.; Saturdays, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Sundays, noon to 6 P.M.

Divine Services

AND CHURCH ACTIVITIES OF
DALY CITY, COLMA AND PACIFICA

Salinas Pastor Schedules Talk

The Reverend Carl Gilkerson, Community church and Reverend minister of Hillcrest Methodist Harold Thompson of Wesley church in Salinas, will be the Methodist church.

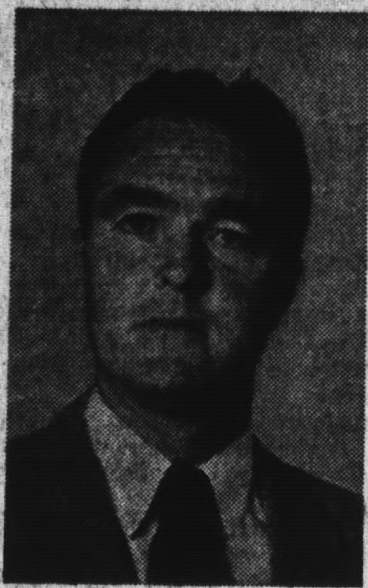
The Mission is a joint service of the Wesley Methodist church and Sea Cliff Community church, in conjunction with all Methodist churches of the Golden Gate district.

The services will be held nightly at 7:45 at the Sea Cliff chapel at 50 Northridge drive. Special music will be presented by choirs and soloists. A nursery will be provided each night.

The music will be under the direction of Mrs. Frank Toft, Mrs. George Simcox and Mrs. Mary Murray.

A special reception for the guest minister will be held at the close of the service Sunday night.

The host ministers are the Reverend Clark Robb of Sea Cliff



REV. CARL GILKERSON
Guest Speaker

Village Churchmen Hear Lakeside Minister Speak

The Reverend Dr. Clark Neale Edwards, minister of the Lakeside Presbyterian church in San Francisco, was the guest speaker at Broadmoor Presbyterian church.

The churchmen comprise the men's organization at Broadmoor.

Born in Higginsville, Mo., Dr. Edwards studied at McCormick Theological seminary at the University of Chicago and received his doctorate at Maryville, Tenn.

Before moving to San Francisco, he held pastorates in Detroit, West Palm Beach, Birmingham, Ala., and Philadelphia.

According to Collins Orton, president of the churchmen, a close tie exists between Broadmoor and Lakeside because the original building that housed Broadmoor's congregation also served as the first Lakeside church.

The building was a war surplus metal and tar-paper structure. Lakeside finished its present sanctuary in 1940, at the time Broadmoor was forming its congregation.

Seacliff Plans Oriental Theme

A festival for the entire family in an oriental style will be the setting for the annual spring get-together of Seacliff Community church.

It will be held on Friday evening, from 6:30 to 9 at the church on Northridge drive, Daly City.

A tempting cover dish dinner is planned. The decor, under the direction of Mrs. Del Dilbeck, will be executed by Mrs. Harold Maxwell, Mrs. Edward Knott, Mrs. Gene Biederman and Mrs. Art Hagstrom. Betty Disque and Army Jeromin will be assisting co-ordinators.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Toft, will feature the showing of two films: one for children, entitled "Pal Lees Discovery," is a story of refugee children in Hong Kong.

The other, "On the Rim of Tomorrow," brings into focus the interdenominational study of the board of foreign missions and is a pictorial challenge of Christian problems in Okinawa, Korea, Hong Kong, and Taiwan.

Included in special festival committees are Mrs. Curt Pohlman, Mrs. John Wirt, Mrs. R. M. Vogelzang and Mrs. Clark Robb.

Youths Plan Dinner-Show

The combined youth groups of Temple Beth El will present "Youthcapades '63," a family dinner-show, at the Temple's Fellowship hall at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 31.

Lewis Weil, youth committee chairman and co-ordinator for the event, said:

"This is the first time in Beth El's history that our youth groups will combine to stage such an ambitious event. Not only will they present the show, but they are also assisting in plans for 'dinner by candlelight' and preparing for serving a delicious meal. We are inviting the community to experience a most satisfying evening."

Tickets for the event will be available only during an advance sale and may be ordered by phoning Mrs. Alan Stewart, LY 1-1002; Mrs. Steve Feldstein, DI 2-3966, or Mrs. Joel Stein, OX 7-4729.

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World Relief Appeal Noted At Broadmoor

Members, friends and Sunday school children of Broadmoor Presbyterian church, along with members of 35 other major denominations throughout the United States, will participate Sunday in the annual One Great Hour of Sharing—an interdenominational world relief appeal.

Funds derived from adult contributions and from collections in cardboard church banks given to Sunday school children will be used to alleviate suffering and privation in all parts of the world.

Cuban Needs
Particular emphasis is given at this time to the needs of thousands of Cuban refugees in Florida.

The Rev. Herbert Tweedie, pastor, said: "All over America, on this one Sunday, our churches unite to recognize the need to help those who really need help, whose needs are almost beyond the comprehension of us who are so abundantly blessed in this country."

The Reverend Mr. Tweedie related the purchasing power of gifts with these examples:

"One dollar will send 300 pounds of surplus U. S. food-stocks to refugee areas. Three hundred-fifty children can receive a cup of milk and a slice of bread daily for ten weeks for five dollars."

"Ten dollars provides bread which will feed 9000 people, one slice each. We can feed 225 children for one month on 25 dollars, while sufficient cereal for 150,000 children's bowls may be supplied by a 50 dollar gift."

"Not all the monies are used simply for food. Families must get back to a self-supporting status and with tools and machines we can help them do so. A sewing or knitting machine, a vital concern in underdeveloped areas, may be purchased for 100 dollars, and 200 dollars will set up an artisan in a family business as a carpenter, locksmith, or tradesman."

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Junior Teen Clubs Elect New Officers

At their first official meeting of the year, the newly appointed executive councils of the Ben Franklin area junior teen clubs elected their officers.

Those elected for each club are as follows:

WESTLAKE SWINGERS: Chairman, Skip Kazas; program chairman, Lauren Mecche; secretary, Pat Overstreet; treasurer, Dan Gehre; project chairman, Mark Altman (refreshments), Mike Couff (juke box), Susan Walsh (membership), Karen Carrillo and Randi Montan.

ROOF RAISERS: Chairman, Chuck Johnston; program chairman, Gail Land; secretary, Phyllis Chiosso; treasurer, Steve McGowan; sergeant at arms, Paul Sanguinetti; project chairman, Lisa Mollenbeck, Deona Cimino, Brent Biehl and Teddy Anntz.

TELESTARS: Chairman, Milo Wood; program chairman, Judy Refberg; secretary, Linda Bastedo; treasurer, John Grey; project chairman, Nancy Brachman, Sharielen elly, Charlotte Morse, Darlene Steward, Mike Silvestri, Eddie Alvard, Ken Brenk, Paul Menninger, Nathan Kaufmann, Gerald Marshall, Richard Withner.

Other items on the agenda for the discussion of these councils at their first meeting included selection of day, time and site of council meetings, review of the club's financial structure, membership card and picture policy, discussion of the NCYC workshop, co-ed volleyball tournament and city-wide dance and the planning and organization of future club meetings and special activities.

All three councils met at Westlake Park clubhouse last Friday night for their initial meetings which were followed by a short dance and refreshment period.

With the organization of these councils, this junior high teen club program sponsored by the Daly City Recreation department has completed the initial development in the youth activities area.

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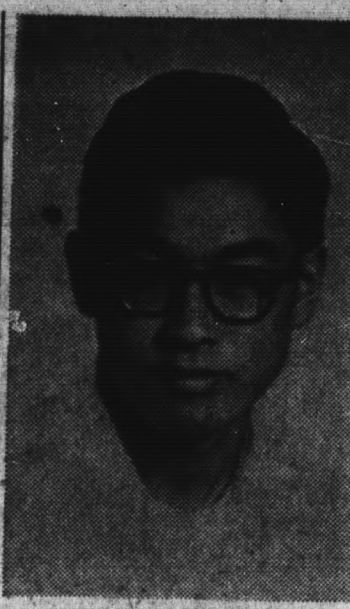
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KEN IWASHASHI
Representative

Juniors Name Jeff Delesate

Ken Iwashashi has been chosen by the junior class and the faculty to represent Jefferson High school at Boys' State at Sacramento, June 22-29.

Jessie Bulato was named alternate.

Iwashashi will take part in the leadership and government experiment along with representatives from all over the state. They will elect regular student officers and act as a legislative assembly.

Expenses for the trip will be paid by Daly City American Legion Post 410.

To earn the honor, Iwashashi competed against other junior class members, including Howard McLain, Greg Prato and Randy With.

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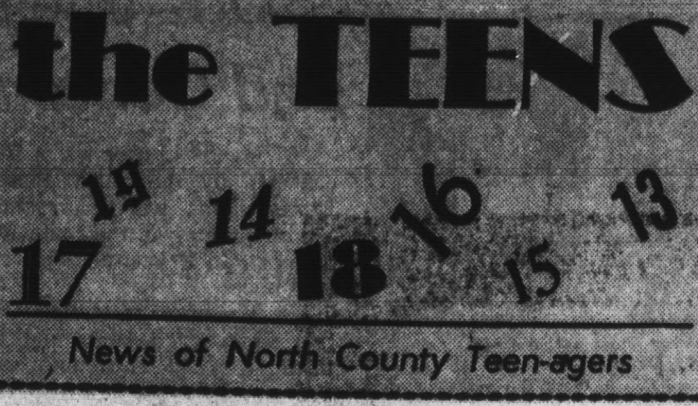
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YOUTH WORKSHOP

81 to Represent City at Meeting

Eighty-one youths representing seven senior and junior high school teen clubs sponsored by the Daly City Recreation department, are planning to attend the annual workshop of the Northern California Youth Council (NCYC) Saturday at Encinal High school in Alameda from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Theme of the workshop will be "NCYC—Keys to Leadership." The keynote speaker will be the Very Reverend Monsignor John Cammins.

All delegates will have an opportunity to participate in four discussion groups based on the theme.

Morning discussion groups will be concerned with the principles, purpose and goals of NCYC as it relates to the past, present and to a proposed new constitution. Afternoon sessions will be devoted to assisting delegates with methods of improving local teen club programs.

The workshop will conclude with a dinner and dance.

Judie Reed, Ce Ce Murrish, Dave Vogt and Toni Nemla, members of the Hi Fi Teen club will serve as discussion leaders at the workshop.

Local delegates to the workshop are members of their teen club executive councils and will be accompanied by club advisers.

According to present registration figures, the Daly City group will be the third largest delegation.

Tickets for Club's Snow Trip Ready

Tickets for a snow trip to Dodge ridge, planned by the Hi Fi Teen club for members and guests, are now on sale.

Date of the trip, providing there is snow, is set for Saturday, March 30. Departure from the War Memorial Community center is scheduled for 4:30 a.m. Chartered buses are expected to return there at 11 that evening.

Cost of the trip is \$5, which includes transportation, insurance and a hot meal on the return trip. Tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis to members.

Sale of tickets to guests will open next Wednesday to fill any vacant seats. All tickets will be sold at Teen club meetings Wednesday nights. Final date for monies will be March 27.

CORDOVAN LOW JET TIRES PROFILE

Guaranteed 30,000 Miles!
4-PLY
NYLON CORD
Premium Grade
Whitewalls

So much quality has been built into these Cordovan Low Profile Jet Tires that they carry a nationwide guarantee against all road hazards—even against tread wearing out—for 30 months or 30,000 miles! All are made with 4 full plies of nylon tire cord. Save now at these special prices!

	WHITEWALL, TUBELESS		
7.50 x 14	6.70 x 15	\$19.50	
6.40 x 15	6.50 x 13		
6.00 x 13	6.50 x 13		
	WHITEWALL, TUBELESS		
8.00 x 14	8.50 x 14	\$24.50	
9.00/9.50 x 14	7.10 x 15	7.60 x 15	

AUTOTORIUM STORES

MISSION corner 26th HI 8-2200 open to 9	GEARY at Masonic FI 6-3900 open to 9	2241 MARKET near 15th UN 3-1200 open to 6	VALENCIA corner 17th MA 1-5111 open to 6	STONE TOWN nr. Mod. Bldg. MO 1-1400 open to 6 (Wed. & Fri. to 8:30)	WESTLAKE 53 Southgate WY 2-3200 open to 6 (Wed. & Fri. to 9)
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Saturdays, all stores open to 6 • Closed Sundays
Auto Needs at Saving Prices... in 6 Convenient Stores
Credit arranged while you wait—or use your BankAmericard

• NOW RENTING!
• ST. FRANCIS SQUARE
• SHOPPING CENTER

In Daly City

ONLY 2 OR 3 STORES AVAILABLE

Hardware Shoes Florist Millinery	Paint Sporting Goods Men's Wear Jewelry	Professional Confectionery Real Estate Bakery
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Call Mr. Grandin (EX 7-1503)

SOLD!
33!

33 HOM



PURITY

500 LINDA MAR BOULEVARD, PACIFICA

HURRY!

Purity's Split-the-dollar game ends Saturday, March 23rd!

And the winners are still coming in... here are just a few more names as space permits:

\$100 WINNERS: Thelma Trezza, Mrs. Victor E. Hansen, H. M. Bailey Jr., Robert Griggs, Mrs. Gladys Bendiksen, Albert Hawkins, Roscoe Speer, Alice Schwoob, Bonnie Zoller, Mrs. Rex R. Bagley.

There's still time to win... up 'til Sat., Mar. 23rd.

Calo Cat Food All the important vitamins for Kitty, 15 1/2 oz 2 for 33c
Calo Dog Food 15 1/2-oz cans 2 for 31c
Calo Chicken 6 1/2-oz cans 6 for \$1
Calo Chicken & Liver 6-oz cans 6 for \$1
Calo Kidney & Chicken 6-oz 6 for \$1

Red Wine Vinegar Italian Kitchen brand, pucker up, 4/5 pt 29c

Ranch Style Beans Right in style for the kids lunch, 300 can 2 for 35c

Underwood Deviled ham for in-the-middle-of-you-know-what! 2 1/4 oz 2 for 47c

Roman Meal Delicious bread for open faced sandwiches, 28 oz 47c

Nestles Cocoa Eveready, home-from-school hit, lb 49c
Italian Swiss Private Stock, Burgandy or Chablis, 5th 99c
Popcorn Buddy Boy... around-the-fireside fun, 2 lbs 29c
Fishers Biskit Mix... with dinner tonight? 40 oz 43c
Krispy Crackers Sunshine's soup-mates, lb 29c
Cup Custard A Sunshine dessert—(curdle-proof!) reg 39c
Cinnamon Rolls Lady Ann's done it again! reg size 35c
MJB Instant Coffee Quick quencher, 6 oz 99c
Palmolive Pamper skin (bath size 2 for 33c) reg 3 for 35c
Comet What polish! Fast cleanser, 14 oz 2 for 35c
Downy Keep towels soft and fluffy, reg size 49c
Ivory Snow Gentle flakes for lingerie, gt 89c
Ivory Liquid Glasses shine—no streaks, 22 oz 69c
Dash On the job—on the double! gt 89c
Spic 'n Span Does the big chores, lb 33c
Cascade Dishwasher ammunition, 20 oz 49c
Salvo Big medicine for washday, gt 89c
Mr. Clean Giant, a good guy to know 73c
Cheese Purity's mild cheddar, bars or bricks, lb 81c
Margarine Fleischman Corn Oil, sweet flavor, lb 39c
Fruit Pies Johnston 9-inch, boy, 5 varieties, ea 65c
Macaroni & Cheese Morton's Lenten dish, 8-oz 4 for \$1

PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

Ad prices effective thru March 24. No sales to dealers. Limit rights reserved



We're-Still-Having-
A-Ball-For-Our-Birthday Sale!

Clip This Coupon and Save

Tide Tides in—dirts out! (w/o coupon 59c) giant pkg with coupon 49c
 Valid at your PACIFICA PURITY STORE

Wesson Oil 24-oz 29c

Wesson's the lesson for best frying results (and the secret of better Lenten fish-frys)

Eggs Large Grade AA's from real slick chicks; fresh from nearby farms, doz 39c

Coffee Purity's own fresh ground, for the pleasure of your after-dinner demitasse (and your company). Drip or reg, lb can 49c

Zee Tissue White or soft pastels to blend in with the bathroom decor; at this special price, too. 4 roll pk 3 for 99c

Shortening Western Kitchen, mmmr hash browns! 3 lb can 69c

Mayonnaise Western Kitchen, dab for crab salad, qt 49c

This Week's Check-Out Special!



You'll get a cash register tape with every purchase at Purity... if you don't, you'll be given a lb can of Purity Coffee free!

Baby Food Beechnut, strnd, 10 for 89c (4 1/4 oz jars, 6 for 89c)

Tuna White Star. Cheese it—grill it—great! 6 1/2-oz 3 for 89c

P/S Bleach Handy for those white gloves, 1/2 gal 29c

Dog Food Delight, buy oodles for poodles, 15 oz 12 for \$1

Zee Towels Don't cry over spilt milk, 150 ft 5 for 99c

Royal Danish Imitation Ice Milk, flavor-rich, 1/2 gal 39c

Cottage Cheese Glen Maid, baby's favorite, pt 29c

Butter Red Ribbon, 1st quality, artichoke dunkin', lb 69c

Biscuits Ballard or Pillsbury, easy 'n' elegant, 8 oz 10 for \$1

Cheese Kraft's sliced Swiss, American or Pimento, 8 oz 3 for \$1

Meat Pies Armour; beef, chicken, turkey, 8 oz 5 for \$1

Vegetables Fresh Pact, 4 to grow on, reg size 6 for \$1



Lemonade MCP, reg or pink, 6-oz freezer can 10 for \$1

Toilet Tissue Chiffon's softies, 2 roll pkgs 3 for 85c

Pyrex Casserole For Lenten dishes, 1 1/2 qt size w/cover \$1

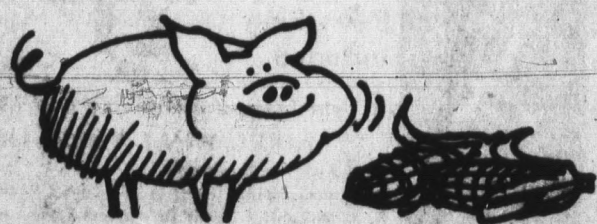
Smoked Picnic Shoulders (Sound like someone leaned too close to the fire? No, it's a fine variety meat most everyone loves) lb 29c

Boneless Round Steak USDA Choice beef, of course... Cut and trimmed by Purity's exclusive method... more value per pound! lb 79c

Ground Beef How about Harris Hash for supper; it's quick and easy, in our Menu of the Week, lb 39c

Stewing Chickens Neatly cut up, ready for a bubbling pot... Mmmm! lb 29c

Swift Premium Hams Nice 3 lb Pullmans, big meal makers, ea \$2.29



Fryer Legs-Breasts Your choice, lb 59c

Franks Armour Star, the kind the butcher takes home, lb 49c

Sliced Bacon Armour's Banner, for sandwiches, lb 49c

Spare Ribs Medium-sized, tender and meaty, lb 39c

Veal Steaks With fried potatoes & onions... wow! lb 69c

Chip Steaks Ranch Hand brand in 4 oz package 3 for \$1

Capri Meats Sliced salami and Italian Delicacy 6 oz pkg 59c

This Week's Lenten Specials:

Swordfish Meaty steaks that love to be broiled, lb 59c

Petrati Sole fillets, the best of the fish, lb 79c

Shrimp Booth, already breaded and ready, 10 oz pkg, ea 79c



STORES

500 LINDA MAR BOULEVARD, PACIFICA

Bananas Golden-ripe, with luscious flavor for slicin' over cereal or low calorie salads. From Central America 4 lbs 49c

Potatoes Thrifty-nifty US No. 1, All-Purpose 'taters—cut 'em up right in the pan, skins 'n all 10 lb bag 39c

Apples Red Delicious, from the Pacific Northwest; large-sized for lunch munching 4 lbs 69c

Lettuce Fresh! Red, Butter, Romaine, Endive, Australian, ea 3 for 29c

Artichokes Large-size, serve hot with lemon butter, cold with mayonnaise, ea 3 for 35c

Bell Peppers Ready for your favorite meat and rice stuffing lb 25c

Yellow Onions US No. 1, mild and medium size tear-jerkers 4 lbs 25c

Broccoli Large bunches, good idea for Lent. (Mix with sour cream!) batch 25c

Menu of the Week

Cucumber Salad—Cream Dressing
 Harris Hash
 Fluffy White Rice
 Asparagus Spears
 Cheesecake

Harris Hash 3

Chop one medium onion and brown in 3 tbs butter over low heat. Add 1 lb ground beef; brown. Add 2 tbs flour and brown. Add sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Add one small can of stewed tomatoes. Cover and simmer 1/2 hour, stirring occasionally. Serve over rice. Makes 2-4 servings.



(WP)

Bright Lights

by Lloyd Johnson

Invitation Dinners A New Dine Out Program

Invitation Dinners, Inc. is becoming a byword on the average family's night-out program.

There have been many conversations, for and against, this dine out plan which entitles the holder of a book to two dinners for the price of one. Some restaurant owners say that most of the folks come in just to dine—not to drink. However, I made it a point to check with various restaurants listed in Invitation Dinners to go over dinner checks with the owners. It was pleasing to see how many cocktails and wine orders were listed.

Before the advent of Invitation Dinners there were countless couples who were unable to dine out because of household budgeting. Now, these very same couples are enjoying a weekly or twice-a-week dinner out on the Invitation Dinners plan.

This day and age of plush and elaborate eateries is one thing. But the best "decorations" a restaurant, cocktail lounge, and bar can have are customers. Since Invitation Dinners has been in business (now going on its second year), the "decorations" are predominant in many restaurants which, heretofore, were "playing to empty houses." True, many restaurants are well established and don't need the added business. But when it comes to getting acquainted with new faces, Invitation Dinners is your invitation to dine out. A new Peninsula book, along with a San Francisco and East Bay selection, will be available in a few weeks and may be purchased at the Book Store, 132 Third Avenue, San Mateo; Bronstein's, 333 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco; the Box Office at St. Claire Hotel, in San Jose, or by mailing in the coupon attached to the Invitation Dinner advertisement. Do I have a book? Yes, sir.

THE POPULARITY OF THE RED LION INN has increased so much since it's opening only a short time ago, Owner Bill Monroe, who has numerous other interests such as the Pam Pam in San Francisco, found it necessary to name a General Manager for his Red Lion, The Napoleon and The Waterloo Lounge, all in Hillsdale. The new manager, Eugene Cox, comes from a successful career of restaurant management in Southern California where he was Vice-President and General Manager of Norm's Restaurant chain.

Diced cactus leads off a new, special Lenten menu at Pancho's Mexican Cafe at Five Points in Redwood City. But it's the tender meat of the cactus, not the prickly outside layer, that this award-winning restaurant offers its guests these days. The cactus is sautéed with egg and a special red sauce to complete a savory meatless course available nowhere else in Northern California. Make reservations NOW at the Picadilly for the bus trip to the Giants baseball games. Limited space. Jay Petty invites you to try the Bit of England's private upstairs dining room which may be converted into a banquet seating up to 50 persons.

NICE TO HEAR that my good friend Clare Irby, who has been on a leave of absence from Doug Hart's Mori's Point Inn, still gets around the niter circuit. Understand she and a party of friends stopped in Nick Gust's for a dinner-dance session to the music of the 3-Beats and to enjoy the vocaling of Mary Ann Hay. At the conclusion of Mary Ann's performance, she was voted "Mrs. Show Business of the Coast." And from now on, so be it. The Modernists, a musical group of five, are big favorites at Jimmy and Richey Romanelli's Morocco Room on Friday and Saturday nights. Plenty of room for dancing—15 feet by 15 feet, plus room for "lookers." After work, late the other afternoon, Martha Price, hostess at Rocca's restaurant, was about to board a bus when her high heel caught in a grate. The shapely Martha knelt over, tried to loosen her heel, then with a shrug, hopped on the bus wearing only one shoe. Vic Damone and party dined at the New Southern Restaurant and visited with Club Owners Reno, Julio and Freddy. The conversation: Horses and entertainment.

FRANK DENNISON is "home free," as far as being the "clam chowder king." Accepted a last-Friday invitation to sample a new clam chowder recipe at the Caravan Inn which is a Friday noon-day special. After two helpings (delicious!), I hated to say no to a third which charming Vienna Watkins, the hostess here, suggested I have. The big surprise of the evening was the party hosted by Mr. Dennison for a gathering of friends which included dancing and Island entertainment. The Fireside, Twenty-fourth and El Camino Real fun spot, is now featuring the well-known recording combo "The Naturals." They entertain Wednesday through Saturday nights; Wednesday is Twist Night. Neal Smith, the Old Stanford Barn "skipper," is painting the chairs on the patio, which is not a small operation (seats 250 persons). Many Hillsdale Shoppers enjoy dining out in the sun or under one of the umbrella type tables. International cuisine served at nine different restaurants. Inside seating capacity for 500 persons.

Among the most recent show celebrities to visit Finocchio's in San Francisco were TV's top comedienne, Carol Burnett, and Dick Stewart, TV's "Dance Party" emcee and just entering the night club field. Both received loud ovations when introduced and both seemed to do plenty of winning of friends by displaying showman-like humility.

For you and your favorite Lioness Luncheon daily or Cocktails and Dinner nite! • Banquet Facilities LIVINGSTON BROS. FASHION SHOW Ring and Summer Creation: Thursday, March 21st • Distinctly Different The Red Lion Inn Hillsdale Shopping Center San Mateo, Calif. — 341-7731

TRAVIS NESBIT at the Organ and Piano Wed. thru Sat. Dining Room Open Daily 10:15-11:30 P.M. Enjoy luncheon or dinner in the Sunroom or the spacious main dining room. Fireplace cocktail lounge. • BANQUETS • RECEPTIONS Dining Room Closed Mon., Eve. Only 101 BRENTWOOD DRIVE OFF EL CAMINO REAL San Francisco, CA 94103

COFFEE SHOP — DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE — BANQUET ROOM INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT 30-3020 BAYSHORE HWY. & AIRPORT BLVD. — SOUTH S. F.

Sinaloa Miss To Hollywood

One thing for sure: Luz Garcia's Sinaloa doesn't lack for talent. Latest discovery is Nylda Moses, a cute cocktail waitress who was eyed by a Hollywood talent scout during his Sinaloa visit. Result: Nylda is off for a screen test in the southland and a booking in the Million Dollar Theater to perform her island and Mexican dances.



NYLDA MOSES Sinaloa—San Francisco

The friendly Villa Hotel has never been happier since the "Happy Hour" cocktail hour (5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each evening) came into being. Most drinks are priced at just 50 cents during this time.

Big time at Milt Tonini's Princeton Inn, this Saturday night, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Milt has promised to sing his version of "Wearin' O' the Green" and will do an Irish jig. This I have to see and hear.

No superstitions at Frank Torres Montara Beach Resort—even though there are 13-picture windows which provide an excellent view of the coastline.

A mother picking up her young son at a birthday party held at Bertolucci's restaurant asked him if he had been "good or a wild Indian."

The boy smilingly replied, "No, I was good, except the lady who gave the party said I was a maniac. What's that?"

Won't be long before George Mardikian of Omar Khayyam's Restaurant starts construction on a second restaurant—the former Compton's Cafeteria. There was sentiment to the purchase of the property—it was here Mr. Mardikian first broke into the restaurant business as a bus boy.

MARDI GRAS Sidewalk Cafe Breakfast, Lunches Open 6:30 a.m. Mon. & Fri. 'til 7 p.m. Tue. thru Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m. DI 2-3922 71 E. 3rd Ave., San Mateo

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Joe's OF WESTLAKE FINEST FOOD ON THE WEST COAST 2 DINING ROOMS GRACIE FRANKEL ALEMANY & LAKE MERCED BLVD. LAKE CITY, CALIF. 94033

The Original New Southern Restaurant DINNERS from 4:30 p.m. — COCKTAILS BANQUET ROOMS • JU 3-0441 Dining Room Closed Tues. 975 El Camino Real in Burt Burt, So. S. F.

COFFEE SHOP — DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE — BANQUET ROOM INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT 30-3020 BAYSHORE HWY. & AIRPORT BLVD. — SOUTH S. F.



PIANOBAR FOR TWO—Cocktail lounge entertainment at the swank Burlingame Hyatt House Hotel from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. is provided in expert fashion by Rosemarie and George Cerretti, two of the Bay Area's most talented "88ers" who keep the large crowds in a swinging mood playing musical requests.

Low Lehr buzzes: "Please tell your readers (both of them?) that I'm serving Lobster Tails every night during Lent at my Marina steak house." Dope, over and out, Low.

The New Tivoli, one of San Francisco's outstanding Italian restaurants, is also open for luncheon. Special menu for Lenten.

Don't know whether the shearing of Enrico Romano's beard will take away any of his restaurant power. Never the less, look what happened to Sampson when Delilah "clipped him."

Phil Lehr had a scare when 20 gents walked into his Steakery and announced that they were from the Internal Revenue Service. Unscared when they announced that they were in for a steak dinner.

Ray K. Goman, the Gay 90's punster, observes that silk stockings were first worn in the 13th Century, but were not seen until the 20th.

STEWART LEHR'S STEAKERY 504 BROADWAY SAN FRANCISCO WE 1-0575

LAVISH REVIEWS NIGHTLY WORLD'S GREATEST Female IMPERSONATORS AL CLAIRE Statusque Chanteuse SHOWS EVERY NIGHT 11:15 P.M. Finocchio's 504 BROADWAY SAN FRANCISCO

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COFFEE SHOP — DINING ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE — BANQUET ROOM INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT 30-3020 BAYSHORE HWY. & AIRPORT BLVD. — SOUTH S. F.

The Schys Are Real Tourists

Frank and Horky Schy, owners of Horky's Mexican restaurants, could almost be classified as restaurant tourists. During spare hours, you'll find them visiting their neighboring, as well as San Francisco, eateries—trade talking and always on the alert for new ideas to improve their successful Horky's operation.

Enrico Romano phoned to say that he and a party of friends dined at Bill Carroll's Little India restaurant on Jones Street and that the Indian food is everything "Bright Lights" reports it to be. Thank you, sir.

This being my week for soup tasting, add Chef Tom Delano's name to the list when it comes to preparing Italian Vegetable. His Benjamin Franklin Hotel recipe is his secret, but I'll tell the world it's delish!

BARNEY'S CASINO Lake Tahoe, South Shore, Nevada

FREE! RESTAURANT COCKTAIL LOUNGE Contact Greyhound Bus Station for Travel Information: Packaged Deal for Private Clubs arranged by Glen Price (241-5891) in San Jose or write 703 Valley Way, Santa Clara, Calif. Flight Parties may be arranged thru the Paradise Airlines, Phone 542-4523, Oakland Airport. Attached coupon good on all Lake Tahoe Bus, Air or auto transportation. Adults ONLY.

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Bright Lights
by Lloyd Johnson



BARNEYS CASINO
LAKE TAHOE

GREAT DAY FOR THE IRISH AND BARNEYS CASINO — Last Saturday at Joe Cohen's Bay Meadows Race Track was celebrated in real ol' Erin fashion with races named to fit the St. Patrick's occasion, one of which was the River Shannon — and that's just what the track resembled at post time. However, the sun put in an appearance for the seventh race — Barneys Casino, Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Nevada, Purse — as it should. Here you see smiling

Jockey Dean Hall, who rode the winning horse, "Moon Mad;" Miss "Barneys Casino" Joanne Nichols holding a three-foot shamrock covered with silver dollars which was later gifted to Dean, compliments of Barneys Casino. The two gentlemen with firm grips on the green and white blanket (gift to the owner of the winning horse) are Enrico O'Romano, an Irishman for the day, and Harry Gogarty, manager of the Official Irish Government Tourist Bureau.

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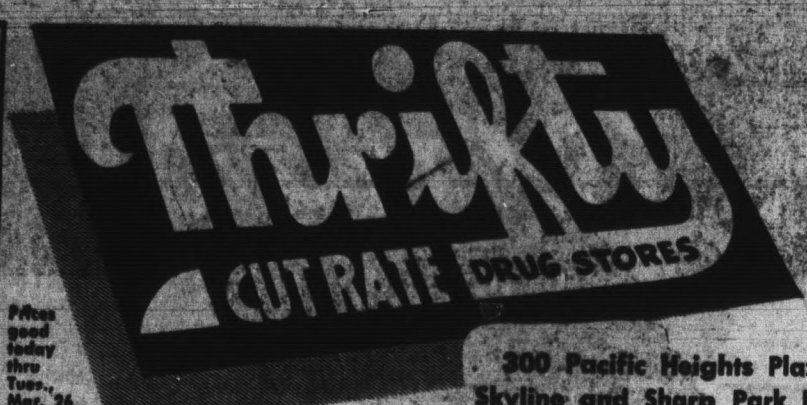
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Beautifully decorated removable trays in designs and colors galore... alcohol and stain resistant. ¾" brass finish legs.

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and you get 90 Blue Chip Stamps

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A Head to Toe Fashion Guide

From the top of the head to the tip of the toes, the words of fashion are "soft, relaxed and simple."

The image of fashion is one of femininity in spite of the fact that frills, fuss, flourishes, and ruffles are at a minimum.

Starkly simple dresses are referred to as "pure dresses"—very restrained and ideal for accessorizing. There's the shift dress, the sweater dress and the skimmer. Sheaths, too, have an altogether different look in the season's new soft handling.

All these themes are simplicity personified, and in this lies their elegance.

Fashion has many ways of doing softness—it's in blousing, in bias cuts for bodices and skirts, subtle gathers, and restrained skirt fullness. Equally important are the soft spring fabrics that put fashions closer to the body for the free and easy look.

One of the important new silhouettes is the pullover top that will be seen on many suits as well as on dresses and costumes.

The same general silhouette is carried out in the long, black or front-buttoned overblouse, in belted tunic styles, and in nautically inspired middies.

Dresses for daytime and evening too, are often so simply styled that this season's fashions are shrinking the barriers between dress and sportswear stylings.

Raw and rough silks such as tussah and silk linen, twills and shantungs and surahs, the many rough-thread fabrics like jute, flax and burlap, all shape up significantly in this feminine mood.

Soft too, are the feminine

looks of the shirt dress types in fine cottons, blends of all types, airy volles, lawn, chambray, broadcloth and seersucker.

In casual dresses, as well as in sportswear, madras is revived in new darker colorings. For evening wear, the long dress continues to be favored and will be seen in best-dressed circles in chiffons, georgettes, embroidered organidies and sheerest of cottons.

The covered-up look of a high neckline scoots down to a deep V in back, has tiny sleeves, or takes a stole cover up.

Florals and other prints are cued for evening and will be swirling on the spring scene.

For after-five, short evening dresses will continue to be significant, and they will have all the fashion, detail, color and excitement of the season's best!

From six to sweet sixteen and from there, on and on—females of all ages find that a "sweater wardrobe" is a must all year long.

There are dozens and dozens of new variations on classic sweater themes and they're all exciting.

For example: The "spare" look of sleek wool-knit sweaters and tunics have trim, lean, uncluttered lines. Cropped little cardigans and pullovers top neat flared skirts.

Bubble-shaping comes in long seat-curving pullovers with bow-gathered fronts and in drawstring pullovers for leisure, sports and after active games.

Off-side contrasting panels are new. T-square necks with zippered cardigans and pullovers with zippered plackets gain in popularity.



PROFESSIONAL POINTERS—Lloyd and Emily Chamberlain, left, give student Sandra Pedoni, right, some professional pointers on hair styling at the Hilltop Beauty School, 6317 Mission Street. The customer, a regular who "practically helped us open the school," according to Mrs. Chamberlain, is Mrs. Josephine Reardon. The beauty school is celebrating its second anniversary in Daly City next week with a gala three-day open house. (Post-Times photo)

The Costume Look Is Tops

Tops and terrific for any fashion agenda are the countless inviting combinations of color and parts to spell out the costume.

Smart basic dresses, interesting and exciting by themselves are often enhanced this season by coats, capes, and jackets with a cape-effect. At smart late-day and evening gatherings these ensembles are destined to make a grand entrance.

Two-piece ensembles of overblouse and skirt are often topped with casual cardigan jackets, lined and unlined. Many of these take printed tops that coordinate with the solid colors of jacket and skirt.

For dramatic date time settings, scooped neckline frocks show off when barely-there jackets, capelets or brief boleros are removed.

Such double life ensembles as the dress with ¾'s coat, or a tunic jacket are ideal for glamorous settings too and are big news this spring.

Dress and sweater duos—from the most simply stated classic for the office, for the vacation trip or Sunday excursion—look to their more dressy and sophisticated sisters in raw

silks over oversilks, silk linens and other simple but elegant fabrics.

The ensembles are exceptionally exciting this year because this fashion group provides endless opportunity for color matching, mixing or coordinating!

Worth talking about are the two-and-three part fashions—usually starting with a hand-somely-shaped dress of relaxed lines that can "go it alone" anywhere and everywhere in smart style.

Add to this a long coat dram-

Jackets, Slacks Are Co-Ordinated

Seen in far wider variety this spring than ever before, are the co-ordinated units of sport jackets and slacks (some include vests). Most popular are those which have solid-color slacks in the predominant tone of the patterned sport jacket.

The co-ordination is a fine service to those who want the job of assembling sports ensembles—American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

stized by a matched-to-the-dress lining, a semi-fit jacket, a bolero or a sweater and the dress becomes doubly important in any setting.

Fashion Coloring Book Suggests Black and Blue

A new fashion executive's "keep busy book"—a coloring book for the garment industry—pokes fun at fashion reporters, salesmen, dressmakers and models (also called showroom girls). Directions supplied with the book:

—This is a showroom girl; everyone pinches her; color her black and blue. Salesmen are to be colored "perplexed." The dressmakers, who know everything, are to be colored "omnipotent." The fashion writers, it is suggested, should be colored green.

Spring's Chalky Colors

A veritable wonderland of chalky, feminine colorings herald the coming of spring '63.

These softened colors are perfect complements to the more lady-like silhouettes and simple fashions of the season.

Delicate florals and classic color co-ordinates are offered in equal abundance.

The softened, whitened colorings of new fabrics enhance spring's pretty, feminine fashions in high pastels that are not vibrant—but are pure and sunny. The palest tints are neutral foils for co-ordination, contrast and as backgrounds for new prints.

Spring will usher in delicious, creamy off-white tones of parchment, oatmeal, as well as the natural linen shades and a lightened camel. The yellow influenced golden glow shades of blond sand, golden straw, caramel and cornsilk are also important. Soft matted brown shades look new.

Willow, a greyed watery green, is spring's newest neutral. Paled silver grey looks especially refreshing when accented with white or yellow.

A clear sunny yellow will be seen everywhere this spring. Yellows range from the palest creamy tints to bananas, butter, daffodil, jonquil, buttercup, egg yolk, sun gold and lemon twist. Yellows are lovely in combination with grey and golden brown tones.

An all time feminine favorite, there is great strength in this color family. The lavender cast blues of French blue, hyacinth, cornflower and periwinkle will be strongly promoted. A misty aqua is another pretty pastel. Spring navy continues to be popular.

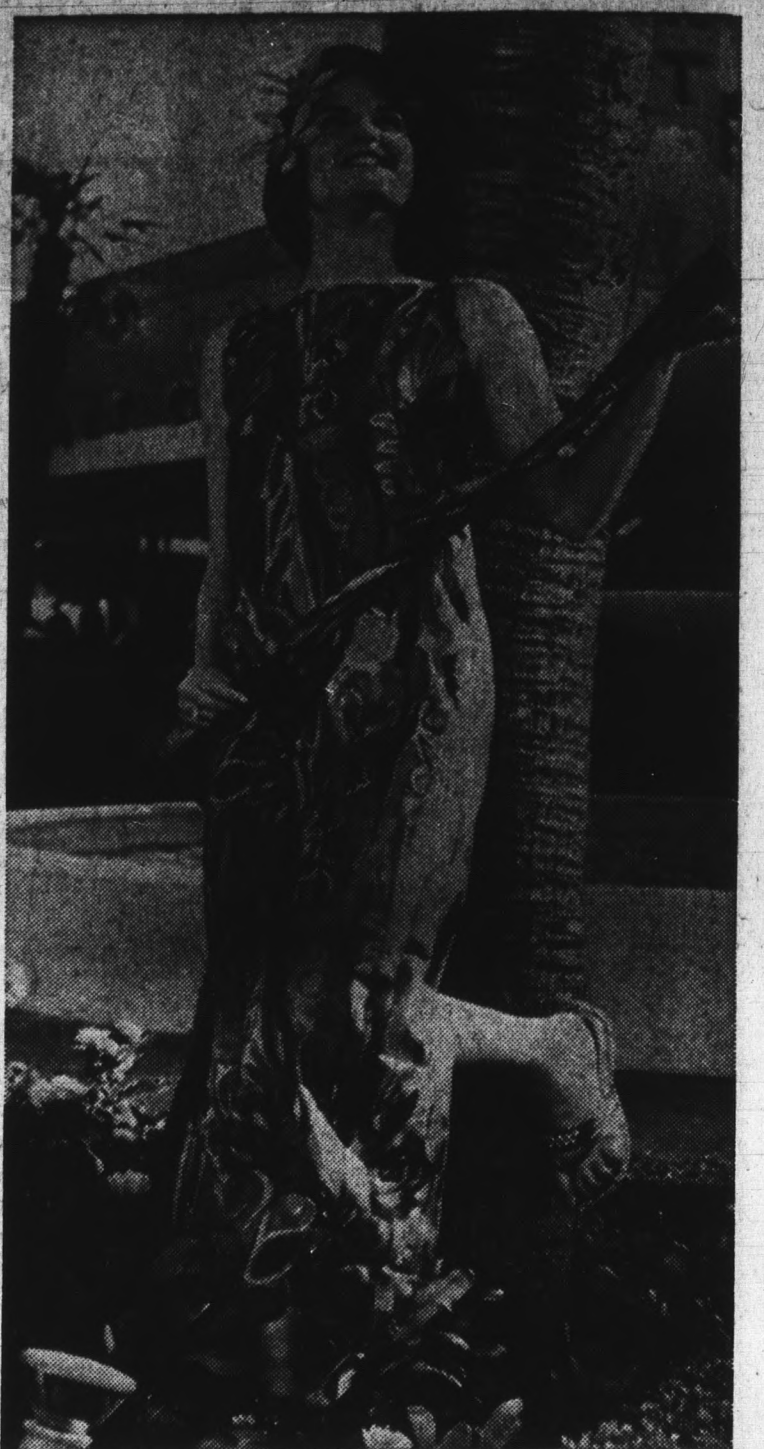
Soft confections of pink in varying intensities range from the most delicate petal pink and shell pink through blush, sugar rose and strawberry. Many pinks have a definite coral cast. Pinks are often complemented by willow green in prints.

Corals are seen as a pretty addition to the color palette. Tones range from subtle chalky peachflesh and candy coral to pink apricot, shrimp, Persian melon and into a clear sunset red.

Fresh pastel greens continue to be influenced by yellow. Apple green, mint mist, sea-spray and lettuce leaf offer a breath of spring. Blanched blue jades add interest.

Accented with stark white, dark brown and jet black are very important in a season with an unsaturated desire for color.

Florals return to fashion in a profusion of the most beautiful blossoms imaginable.



CASUAL AIRE model Beth Buckley shows the charm of the Tori Tai, increasingly popular oriental style that is also known in the high fashion circles as a "cheongsam." Casual Aire in the Westlake firm of Tori Richards. The fashion shown here costs \$18.98. (Post-Times photo)

Novelty Knits Are Trimmed With Braid

Imported knits are once again very much in the spring fashion entries feature lace-like, open work stitches for summer effect, and novelty knits that resemble straw-braiding embroidery and appliques.

These also favor permanent plisse skirts, flared skirts, 3-piece suits, and cape-jackets. Colors are pale, with blues and yellow, pinks and peach and other novelties used in combination.

cluttered lines; feature elegant co-ordinated two and three-piece outfits.

Silk Sarong Pants In Exotic Prints

Emilio Pucci, of Florence, famed for slim Capri trousers and later for stretch pants, now presents sarong-pants in exotic silk prints. These are South Sea inspired and made up of one softly wrapped trouser leg, the other billowing like a skirt. The sarong pants look best worn with long-sleeved, bare-midriff jackets.

SEAWORTHY SLIPPERS Resort bound: seaworthy slippers in fabrics that take to water as well as sand. One version is made of stretch faille and has rubber soles. The thong for the poolside comes in cushiony and washable stretch terry cloth.



SPRING ENSEMBLE in mohair and silk. The lush mohair coat is trimmed in white braid. The slim, sleeveless silk sheath beneath has double rows of narrow braid circling the neck, available at The Fashion, Westlake, for \$90.

New Knits Go Places Smartly

To the office or off to the races; to market or for a date with that special guy; club, bridge—lunch at home, or tea and crumpets at home—whatever the place, wherever the setting, spring's knit costumes will get around smartly.

Take a double take at double knits in new blends, or orlon and wool that work their way into the knit fashion picture with knits of 100 per cent wool and even 100 per cent cotton.

Note that new knits go into prints; knits have new lacey patterns; knits that boast all the texture of a wool tweed. Don't miss the knits that combine with lurex and come out looking for all the world like imported lame.

Take your pick of colors in the paled beige and chalked green shades and in the clear, true, true blues that cover the spectrum.

Jackets are shorter, or longer, this year and coats are longer or shorter. Dresses have slim stovetop sleeves, high necks, high waistlines that point up soft bodices and gently shaped

Simplicity Is Key to Success

The secret of success in casual sportswear this spring lies in easy uncluttered simplicity. If there's any pronounced silhouette it's one that shapes an easy flare or a hint of the shift, with emphasis on fabrics and casual styling.

Culottes, for example, fit this mood, and there are many variations to be seen. Girls everywhere like the comfort and more figure-flattering ways of the culotte look, in contrast to figure-tugging bermuda shorts seen in seasons past. Culottes can be worn for the most active sports, and still look feminine, and flattering to the wearer. Most popular is the pleated culotte skirt cut in a just-above-the-knee length.

Elsewhere, there's a feeling of Early America, a look of the country in other casual fashions. A cobbler's work apron, for example, the return of the jumper. And, there are flared wrap skirts that are worn with tablecloth plaid shirts.

Ions are in keeping with a relaxed mood, for they're designed in wash-and-wear miracle fibers.

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Top off the Hill — Daly City
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Accessories Complement New Styles

Spring 1963, and the mood of fashion has once again changed to complement the soft lines and clear colors of the season's new styles.

In any season, accessories are the important unifying factor for the well-dressed, well-groomed look. Accessories are also the clue to a woman's expression of individuality.

As fabrics and lines go soft, handbag accessories take on strict, molded lines for the shape of the season.

Handbags that resemble train cases, camera bags, or hat boxes are the important shapes of the season and state their case smartly in crisp, horizontal movements.

Big bags are on the scene again, often in ultra-soft handling. They're geared to travel,

to country clothes and busy day-to-date-time schedules.

Brass, briarwood, bamboo types, plain or braided leathers are but a few of the handle styles that have a real hold on fashionable handbags.

The longer sleeve, so much "skinnier" than in past seasons — calls for elegant looking "little" gloves.

The newest shape for the new season is the gauntlet glove: a shorter glove with a wide cuff.

Fashion will put more emphasis on four- to six-button lengths this spring, and the discreet dressmaker glove has an altogether new look also.

Colors are ever so neutral: taupes, pale fawns and mushroom tones.

Gloves are coordinated with scarves; gay silk scarves have

their color counterparts on the turn up cuff of new gauntlet styles and are shown as duets.

The "little glove" usually has one touch of detail to give it spring softness! A bit of shirring, piping, a little bow, buttons, beads, or a bit of soft drapery.

In leather, in fabric or crochet — detailed or classic — this spring gloves are taking short cuts on the high road of fashion.

So many details of the new fashions invite the important filip of jewelry accessories. The long, tight sleeves call for lots of bracelets. Deep "V" and "U" necklines are oiled or swaying, elongated necklaces and for ringed ropes and drops.

Understated sweater suits, neat overblouses and new suit

silhouettes call for zippy versions of the rope necklace or pendants or accessory pins that are imaginative fantasies representing birds, fishes, flowers and abstracts.

Earrings are everywhere, used alone or in combinations with glass beads, gold and mock jewels.

There are corals galore, turquoise, jades, bright whites and dazzling golds on the scene in bracelets, necklaces, pins, pendants and new, gay gypsy earrings. Pastel enamels and pale stones are expressly used with lacy, delicate airs in many jewelry pieces.

Distinctively smart capes and capelets swing into spring in wide shapes. They may be short and straight in front, full in

back, or in free-swinging tunic lengths. Bold plaids, big checks and houndstooth patterns are all newsmakers in these.

Simply defined accessory jackets are also important for spring to ensemble with skirts or top solo dresses.

Scarves become important again this year as they go from the neckline as a fill-in to headlines as a covering, or tied to a handbag handle as a soft note of color.

And, at the waistline, scarves and ribbons tie like sashes. While leather belts are also ultra-soft and crushed smartly to encircle the waist in gay color. The shoestring belt is worn at the natural waistline to enhance soft yet disciplined lines of the many overblouse styles.

Hosiery Is Keyed To Style

Complementing the soft, feminine feeling of the season are pale, cloudy, soft hosiery styles that meet smartly with the shorter hemlines and the airy look of new shoes.

To wear with whitened fabrics in dresses, coats and suits, as well as with the "naturals" in leather, such colors as taupe, creamy bone, pale buttery tints and palest gold are new hosiery hues for spring. Also on the pale side are soft tints in coral, pink and gold.

For legs with good tans, hosiery will also show off lovely sun-kissed gold tones, especially for into-summer wear.

Full-fashioned hosiery with slender seams and shaded silhouettes are sure to flatter. Heels, too, are getting special treatments with tapered reinforcements.

For the "less shoe" look especially those with slender slings or completely "open backs" — demi-toe or sandalfoot stockings are noteworthy with serviceable but bare-looking at the heel or toe, or both.

The thong shoe continues to be a perennial favorite for the warmer season. With them, the thong stocking.

Whether full-fashioned or circular knit seamless, spring hosiery will have flattering, matte finish and a soft crepe feel.

New, non-run hosiery — looking as sheer on the leg as most 15-deniers — come in flat-knits and meshes to give milady extra-long wear and freedom from distressing ladder-type runs.

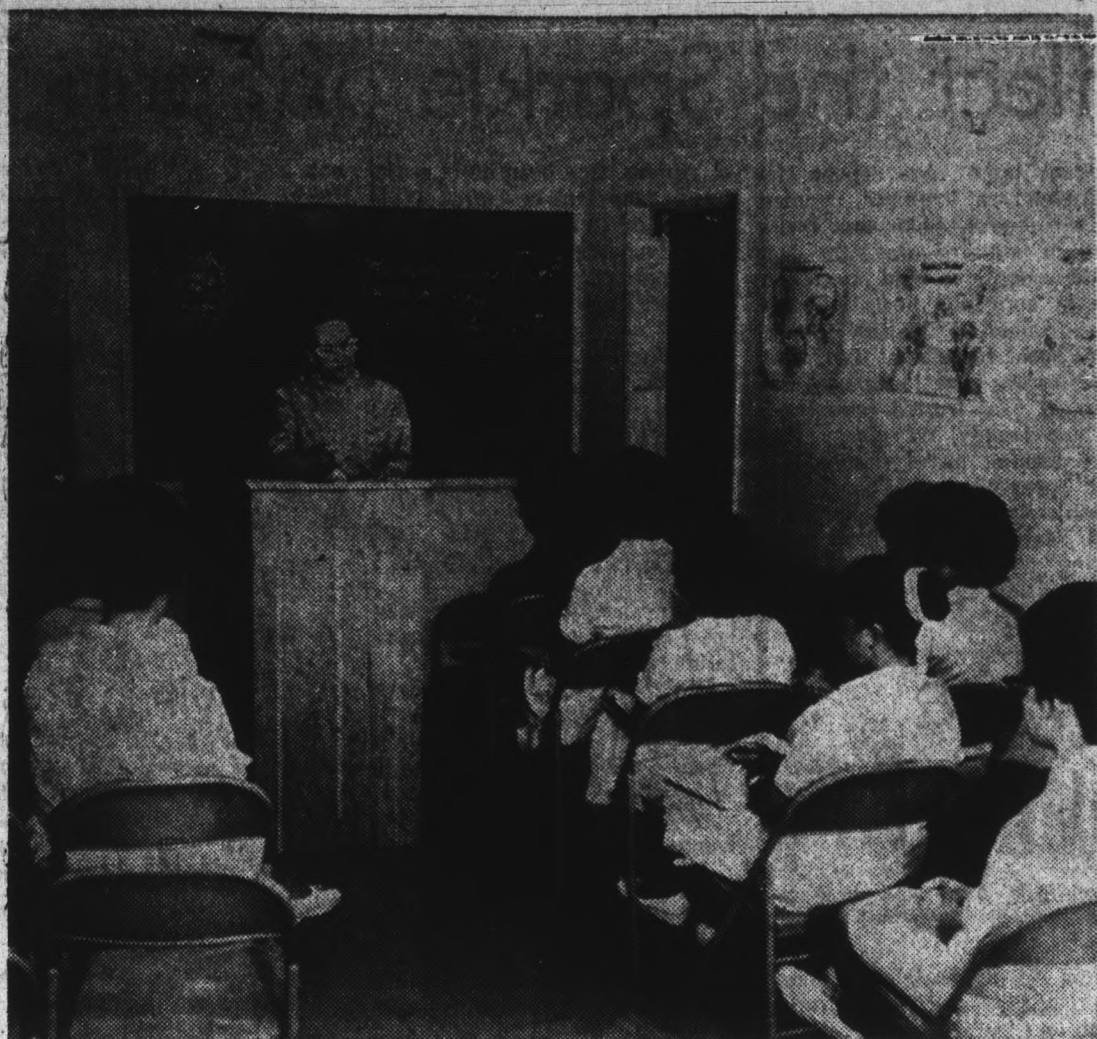
Fashion experts agree that legs should never look conspicuous. Hosiery should be used as a cosmetic — to flatter. Colors should tone-down ruddy skins, or blend with pale complexion tones. Legs of course, should be satin smooth; feet, properly pedicured and well-groomed to assure good hosiery fit, good looks and longer wear.

CHIFFON SCRAVES

Chiffon scarves in a wide variety of plain colors are to be seen. Many white silk scarves are shown, some touched with pigment white or bordered in brilliant colors.

WHITE OR COLOR

You can wear white underpinnings all the time, if you like. But there are lots of other colors in foundation garments nowadays, and the colors match lingerie.



BEAUTY INSTRUCTION — Instructor Ruth Papazian talks to a small portion of the 63 students currently enrolled in the Hilltop Beauty school, 6317 Mission street, Daly City. The

students are given some 1600 hours of instruction in the methods of enhancing the beauty of women. (Post-Times photo)

Swimwear Selection for 1963

It won't be too long before swimming weather is here, and it will be fun this year to choose a new swimsuit from 1963's variety of silhouettes and fabrics.

There are several basic styles (and many variations on them) which seem to have prime significance for summer '63:

The swim blouse just hints at fit and has a blouson interest at the neckline. The long torso look is a one-piece suit with a two-piece look. A belt and a change of color at the neckline simulate hip-hugger shorts.

And, now there are "swim sweaters" — these fashions have details that highlight the Empire silhouette. The sweater theme crops up with an international look thanks to patterns and novelty stitches used in these knits. This style appears in both maillots and 2-piece styles.

New swimshorts achieve the little boy effect. This young, practical and becoming silhouette is shown in variety of fabrics from denims and madras to dressier materials. The new here is in the new longer leg.

The look of the swimpair is slated for exciting news for '63 with the addition of distinctive fashion details. This is most important bathing suit silhouette for the season. The new covered-up look in tops is creating a great deal of fashion excitement.

Last, but not least, is the look of the daring bikini. The barest minimum of swim mates is usually featured under a beach cover-up. A girlish yet provocative look for the beach is gaining in popularity throughout the United States.

Ultra-sophisticated swim-suits

in glamour fabrics such as nylon velvet, silk matte jersey, lastex and spandex are shown in black primarily.

News-worthy details in these suits are the low evening backs, panels and draping, all pointing to the sleek and devastating look in swimsuits. One swimsuit firm has labeled these suits the "Night Club Sheaths."

Also, in this group, suits in vinyl patent leather illustrate the "wet look." Colors range from soft, tender tones to vibrant colors. Prints vary in concept from toned-down pastels to bright combinations of colors in florals, polka dots and persian type prints.

As a topping for these fashion-wise swimsuits for '63, new beach cover-ups gain prominence. The "Shift Look" comes in long and short lengths.

Excuses to Buy a Coat

There is a wonderful excuse to buy a new Spring coat and suit this year. No matter how smart your old coat may be, it does not make news unless it's in one of the exciting textured fabrics and clear pastels that are the hallmarks of new season coats.

Thanks to the diversity of styles, spring coats are not confined to any one silhouette. Some are eased, over-flowing, fitted or Plumb-Line. Others are straight from shoulder to hem, with marvelous underpinning in front. Some have cascading back fullness, like a choir boy's surplice. Some swagger into belted trench types. All have a time-less chic.

Fabrics for spring tell a texture story — twists, bubbles, loops, boucles, souffles, nubby, puffed — and all are foamy light.

Color wise, coats are captivating. Pastels reign supreme

with powder blue and pink taking the spotlight. There's a big salute too for red, white and blue.

For the woman who loves suits, this is an important suit season.

Suits are different looking, more flattering and definitely more wearable for more women than they have been for quite a while.

There's news in jackets. They have a demi-fitted look and move closer to the body. They vary from the waist-skimmer to the baby-doll bolero. Chanel-inspired cardigan, to the 36-inch length walking suit.

Skirts are slim or softly gathered, easy to stride in.

Costume suits are favorites, especially when the accompanying blouse is a silk print with matching jacket lining.

The colors for the season invite dare-to-be different combinations such as turquoise and brown, fawn and gray, black and white, or, green and navy. There are whites and off whites while exciting new clear pastels such as yellows, celery tones, corals, pinks, powder blue and citron glow smartly on the scene.

Tissue-weight fabrics, in rough to smooth textures, take the limelight. Leading the fashion parade are airy wools; crisps, dry worsteds; wave-patterned silks; cotton rivulets and grainy, new synthetics. Particularly new looking is a light weight Anglo wool in an interesting diagonal weave. For a dressy look the silks and worsteds are leading the spring suit hit parade.

Whether full-fashioned or circular knit seamless, spring hosiery will have flattering, matte finish and a soft crepe feel.

New, non-run hosiery — looking as sheer on the leg as most 15-deniers — come in flat-knits and meshes to give milady extra-long wear and freedom from distressing ladder-type runs.

Fashion experts agree that legs should never look conspicuous. Hosiery should be used as a cosmetic — to flatter. Colors should tone-down ruddy skins, or blend with pale complexion tones. Legs of course, should be satin smooth; feet, properly pedicured and well-groomed to assure good hosiery fit, good looks and longer wear.



W. T. Grant

Spring Look Is Contrasted Colors

One of the spring's most inspiring looks depends on a bold use of color! Three shades of the same color team are combined. For example: pale green, lime and turquoise or pink, peach and coral. These colors are combined in separates: a blouse, sash and skirt; or jacket, blouse, skirt or pants.



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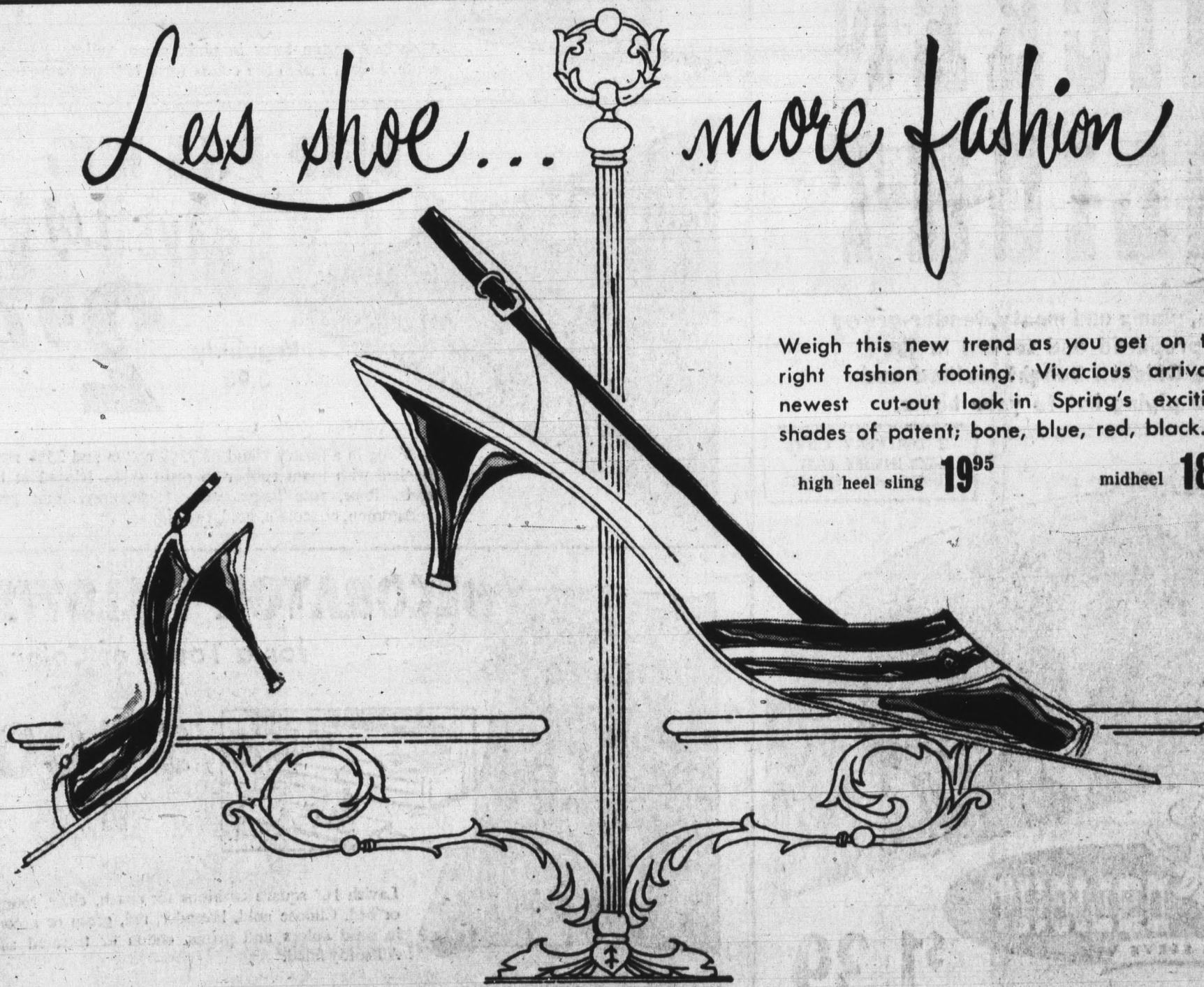
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GRAND OPENING—Neille Phelps, owner of the new Nell's Fashions in Skyline Plaza Shopping center, shows one of the many Koret styles available in her shop. Mrs. Phelps, former manager of an apparel store in Westlake, points out mix and match spring outfit

In the new Kona cloth fabric by Koret. Grand opening festivities will be held all this week at the shop. Mrs. Phelps announced that her saleswoman will be Ann Myers, also well known in the Westlake area.

Natural Line for Daytime

Spring's daytime dresses make much of the natural line, easy and unadorned. There are skimmer-like silhouettes with a new ease or blouson silhouettes to give the feeling of slight top bulk.

The coat dress, perennial favored skirt, skirt lines may vary to suit the wearer and the fluid skirt or skirt with floating lines is very new.

Arnel jersey, dacron whipped cream, drip dry and sheer cot are featured for daytime with an infinite number of blends textured look. Even daytime dresses make much of prints and fashions for after-dark are frankly elegant.

The after-dark dress in elegant prints, in rich tinted sheers, in fine crepes and silks are the season's favorites, but for gala occasions the dresses remain simple in silhouette but go all out for fabulous fabrics.

rich colors, soft-touch fabrics and often accompanied by matching coats or contrasting

Shoes Reflect the Sparkle of Spring

Splashed, spectacular, sparkling, spring shoes forecast fashion change. Perhaps because the new clothes embody a trend toward underplayed simplicity, they require shoes with lots of showmanship. And this is the season of the dramatic shoe, the different shoe—in shape, trim, texture.

For the most part, covered toes and heel dramatize the cut-away, cut-down and cut-out species of the less-shoes. And here's where little heels move into the dress circle with shape-ly aplomb. One very young, very

elegant bone shoe opens up completely at the sides, rimmed with a narrow collar that melts into a squared-away tip and little-heeled, covered back. A single spaghetti bow, its only trim, points up the new finesse own shoe furbelows. Too, this style shows bone to its best advantage in frosted calfskin—its ice-creamy, dull-glossy texture turning pastel shades into rich, pearly tones. Though the completely covered town pump has scarcely disappeared, this spring its top line will quite likely scoop and dip in scallops

or ripples. One beautifully sculptured bone leather pump, plain and prim on one side, turns to reveal another side beautifully wave-patterned, its lovely ripple repeated in a patent leather inlay.

Summer nude, a warm, sun-tan tone, sets the pace for pat-

ent leather which has, incidentally, long since left the ranks of basic black to gleam in glorious red, white, blue and hosts of other hues.

Toes continue to taper gently, but are often snipped or rounded to complement stripped-down backs and sides. For daytime wear, stacked heels, often fully shaped look younger and younger, usually appearing with softy-top leathers that lower their top lines to simple shells.

Confederate Hats Gain Popularity North and South

Maybe not Confederate money but Confederate hats are circulating again.

Designer Adolfo brought them back into millinery circles at a recent spring hat preview. His rebel hat is pale blue, banded with jersey cord and trimmed with a gold eagle pin at the front.

An impartial jury of Northern and Southern fashion writers applauded it enthusiastically.

Nightgowns Have

Built-in Bras

Sleep-to-sleep-in is another lingerie idea in an era of combining this and combining that. These follow such innovations as night-gowns with built-in bras, and half-pants-half-slips. As the name implies the petticoat doubles for nightgowns.

Skin, Hair Are Focal Points

There's a bright, colorful outlook in beauty for spring that complements the excitement of the fashion scene. And, this new era of color calls for an inventory and appraisal of cosmetics and coiffures.

With so much emphasis on the "stripped," yet feminine, re-

laxed-look, skin and hair become focal points in fashion, too.

For spring, hair is smooth, short and polished-looking—often with an upswept wing or a wave at the cheek in a soft flip or tucked behind the ear.

Bangs are usually casual looking; the most flattering hair lengths stops just below the ear, and there's modified fullness at the crown.

High rising and swept-brim hats put the eyes into focus and call for careful attention to mascara, liner, shadow and pencil artistry.

Completing the new picture—a complexion that's creamy, translucent-looking and cared-for. Lips are well-defined with glowing matte tones and colors that reflect the spectrum of the season. Lipsticks are non-glossy, with a subtle brilliance.

For the total look of beauty, add a pleasant smile, good posture and a fragrance that reflects your personality.

Cultured Pearl

Prices Rising

The word from Japan's cultured pearl industry: if you plan to buy cultured pearls don't put it off 'til next year. Prices are climbing. A strand of cultured pearls which three years ago cost \$80 brings \$150 today.

Hipbones and Jugular Veins Jewelry Spots

Despite an abundance of jewel (collarless) necklines on coats and dresses in spring collections, bibs of beads are out-pinned anywhere than where you would traditionally pin a pin.

Not at the shoulder or at the you be? but at the jugular vein is the favorite pinning place of many mannikins. Another is on the pin is placed on the midriff or on one sleeve.

PRE-SCHOOL FASHIONS The step-in dress, or pullover shirt in every astronomically priced culture collection has also been adapted for the pre-school crowd.

Tips for Future Mothers

Buying maternity clothes? Don't buy your entire wardrobe for the early months. Remember that during the first four or five, garments suitable for final months will appear to be droopy on you.

Don't put your maternity clothes on until you really need them. You will appear pregnant too soon, and you may grow weary of your wardrobe before you're through with it.

High rise waistline (empire) looks good in early months but overemphasizes in fuller months.

Clingy fabrics are fine for early pregnancy but are not attractive in latter period of maternity. Select full-flowering materials for this stage.

Bright, gay colors and whimsical patterns are wonderful psychologically but the pregnant woman also needs darker hues for special occasions, and especially as she grows larger.

In latter months the best style is a straight dress, or one with a full yoke or gathers falling from seaming above the bust.

Working mothers will do well to buy maternity suit with expansion panel, and jumpers. Jumpers may be worn without blouses for dress-up after-hours occasions, and with non-maternity blouses unbuttoned or with opened side seams.

Stretch Bras Will Solve Strap Slip

Peeking bra straps, bane of the girl who likes décolletage, is a problem solved this season with the new stretch bra. Its straps can be worn on or off the shoulder. This is an uplifting boon for ladies whose strapless underpinnings don't keep them pinned up.

Top lingerie makers also promise pale pastel hues and dainty print patterns in panty girdles for spring.

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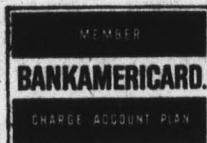
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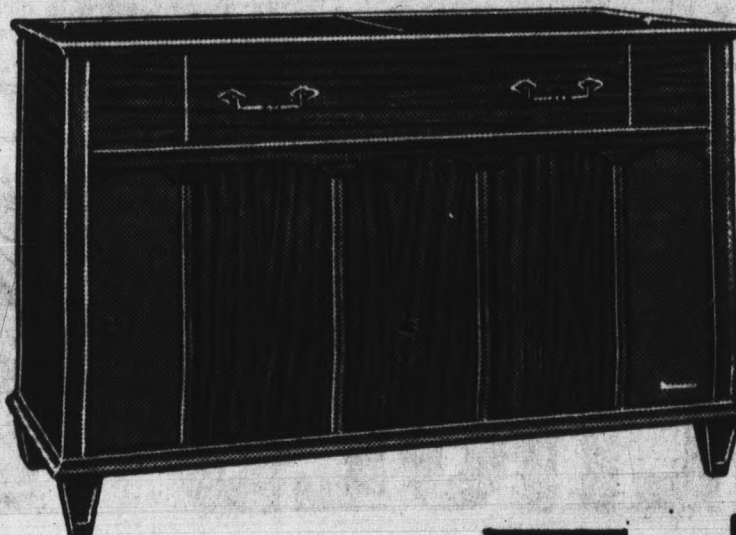
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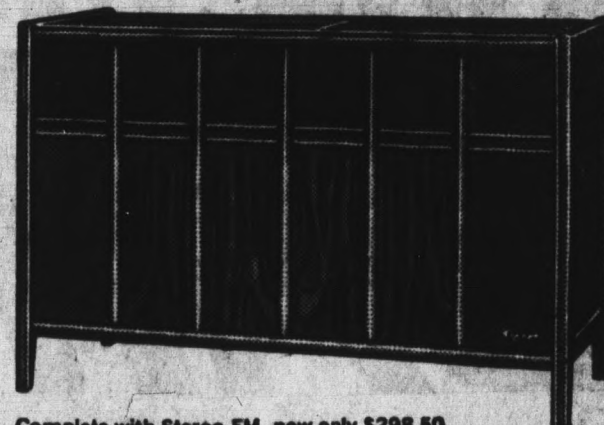
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FOUR NEW DELPHINIUMS steal space from roses in the 1963 Jackson & Perkins spring catalog. Top: (left) Dazzler, white; (right) Imperial, purple; bottom: (left) Bewitching, pink-lavender; (right) Celestial, blue.

Four New Delphiniums

Four new delphiniums are competing with the roses at the Jackson & Perkins company, Newark, N. Y., this year. These four newcomers are the results of many years of research by this firm as they sought to improve existing delphiniums.

These new varieties have exceptionally large, three to three and a half inch, flowers which may be expected to bloom first in June and July and again in August or September. The flowers cover from one-third to two-thirds of each stem and the plants produce from six to 10 sturdy stems. An added feature of these new delphiniums is that the spikes all come into flower at the same time, making a striking and colorful show.

"Dazzler" a white that is an improvement on the well-known Peace variety, has three to four inch florets with a soft cream background. Plants grow four to four and a half feet tall and produce eight to 10 shoots with perfect flowers. The strong stems are said to withstand rain and

By IVA NEWMAN

Many fuchsia fans have practically finished with the annual Spring pruning chore in their gardens. There is still time to do this job but it can no longer be postponed if attractive plants are wanted. It should take precedence over all other garden chores this weekend.

Pruning is as important a step in fuchsia culture as it is in rose culture. Some years ago Victor Reiter, Jr. of San Francisco, a fuchsia culture for the California Horticultural society. He explained that the fuchsia is a hard-wooded evergreen shrub that produces its flowers on the new growth. The size and vigor of the plant is carried over from year to year but the flowers are a product of the current year's growth. For this reason, hard pruning is mainly intended to shape and control the plant rather than to preserve or induce flowering.

Fuchsias are one of the easiest garden plants to train into special forms. It may be grown as a pillar, standard, weeping standard, espalier or frame for a window. Another very popular form is the hanging basket. It takes annual pruning to train plants to these different forms and the pruning must be kept up if the form is to be perpetuated. Training to a good form is one of the main reasons for the heavy, spring pruning of fuchsias. Other reasons for pruning are to keep them within a given area and to keep them more beautiful by removing weather-damaged portions of the plants.

Hard Pruning

Reiter stated that hard pruning was in order anytime during the rest period but most local fuchsia enthusiasts have found that waiting until all danger of frost is past makes for a safer future for the plant. However, Reiter did say that much of the damage attributed to hard pruning, in this area, is usually caused by frost. He points out that in cold countries fuchsias are cut to the ground without ill effect.

In observing local fuchsia experts we have found that the amount of wood removed from any given plant is in direct ratio to the space it is expected to fill during the coming year. Removing up to two-thirds of the annual growth on a normally vigorous

plant is not excessive. By careful pruning weak growers may be built up into good sized specimens but extra vigorous varieties are most difficult to keep under a certain size just by pruning.

Reiter pointed out that standards and hanging basket varieties must be pruned hard enough to

activate the dormant buds in the head of the plant. "Otherwise, growth develops at the ends of the branches and the hanging basket or standard variety remains bare at its center."

This year some of our local fuchsia growers had finished their pruning before the last of the heavy frosts. This was a blow as it forced them to re-prune and cut below the evidences of bark damage regardless of the new growth that appeared above the damage. Really good growth just doesn't happen on partially frozen branches. Cutting back beyond the frost-damaged area forces new growth from the base of the plant.

Pinching

Pinching should start with the new growth on the hard-pruned plants. Nip off the tips frequently to stimulate immediate branching and force out sufficient new growth to give a full crown. If the new growth isn't pinched regularly it may develop so rapidly without branching that a straggly, skinny plant will result.

We have been asked when it is proper to cut off the tops of fuchsia bushes that are growing in the ground. Usually fuchsias growing in the garden are planted to fill a certain space. When the plants reach a height needed for this space the top is kept at this height during the spring and summer by tipping and pinching which is just another form of pruning.

Lateral growth is cut harder than upright growth. After the

height is taken care of the lateral growth, all of it, should be cut to two or three leaf buds. At this time of year the leaf buds have started to develop and each bud is well marked with green. For garden tidiness cut off all laterals close to the main stem for a foot above the soil. This summer

when the new growth has gotten long and droops with the weight of the blossoms, none will be lying on the ground.

The pruning of potted fuchsias is not finished when all the unwanted wood is removed as repotting with fresh soil should follow immediately. If the repotting job is postponed the new growth, which comes so fast after pruning, is very likely to get broken off. We like to prune a plant and immediately knock it out of the pot, shake off as much of the old soil as possible, trim the roots and repot it before we go on to another plant. Be sure to provide at least an inch of space around the root ball for fresh soil. Fuchsias have to have some fresh soil each year when they are grown in pots. Just adding fertilizer to the old soil won't produce a good plant. Fuchsia growers recommend that as much as two-thirds of the old soil be removed at each repotting.

New Soil

Since the advent of the U. C. Mix as a growing medium for potted plants several garden suppliers are offering ready prepared soil mixes by the bag. These soil mixes are priced quite reasonably and if time is an element in your gardening, they really pay off. They have one big advantage over home mixed soil in that they are sterile. Many of these prepared mixes contain some fertilizer elements which let the newly repotted plant get off to a good start.

After pruning, clean-up is a vitally important part of fuchsia

culture. Old leaves and bits of branches harbor all kinds of disease and insect problems. Every bit of this old debris should be raked up and burned. The new growth should be checked from time to time for the first signs of pests and a spray or dust program started to keep these under control. Once a real infestation occurs on a plant it is spoiled for a whole season as that growth never fully recovers.

Feed

A fertilizer program should start just as soon as there is evidence of new growth on fuchsia plants. Established plants out in the garden will need only one application a month. However, many fuchsia fans prefer to use half the amount and apply it at two week intervals. Plants in pots and baskets should be fertilized every week for top results. Fertilizing should start with a material high

in nitrogen so as to push out lots of new growth. Once an adequate amount of new growth covers the plant a material may be used that contains only phosphorus and potash to promote good flowering.

Here again scientists and the fertilizer industry is coming to the aid of the gardener whose time is limited. Plastic coated fertilizer in both tablet and granular form is now available. One application of this coated fertilizer will take care of the plant's needs for three or four months. This slow-release fertilizer is more expensive, the tablets cost about 10 cents each, but they do insure the amount and apply it at two week intervals. Plants in pots and baskets should be fertilized every week for top results. Fertilizing should start with a material high

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1-BEDROOM UNFURN. DUPLEX. STOVE, REFRIG., GARB. PD. SMALL DOG. ADULTS ONLY. AFTER 3 P.M. MILLBRAE. LY 1-4928.

SUNNY, LGE. 2-BDRM. \$130. Newly decorated, patio, garage. 2 car commute. Overland 1-3081.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BDRM. duplex. Close to downtown. 2 car garage. \$130/month. HAMANN REALTY. 119 W. 25th Ave., S.M. FI 5-3521.

3 BEDROOMS, stone, ref. Charming. 1/2 bath. 1 school. Call 911. A.M., 5-7 P.M. 342-3176.

70-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

De Luxe Studio Apt. Brand new suitable for 2. HEATED POOL-PRIVATE PATIO. Kitchen and laundry. \$99.50. 106 N. Bayshore. EM 2-5111 or 343-6094.

BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. 1/2 bath. Modern. Twin beds. W/C. Danish style. Water, gas, 1 yr. lease. 499 Shattuck Circle. No. 2. 2-0993 days. DI 1-9777 eves.

BR. FURN. studio on El Camino. No. Broadway. Walk-in closet with built-in dresser and wardrobe. Water, gas, pet. Washing facilities. Imm. occ. JU 3-493 or JU 4-8787.

Walk to Downtown S.M. 1-BR. 1/2 bath. Immaculate. Agency. No. 1. DI 1-5803.

ELEGANT STUDIO. EXTRA LARGE-Beautifully furn. 157 Elm St. San Mateo. DI 3-7485.

NEW Bldg. \$125. Will sublet de luxe studio. Elec. kitchen, dinette, W/W carpet, 1 yr. lease, 2 car garage. 2800 El Camino. 2800 El Camino. 2800 El Camino.

70-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Furnished

Custom Furnished Extra Large Apartments \$121.50

1230 THE ALAMEDA CARLTON A new prestige building with gardens and swimming pool. Tasty fully equipped kitchen. Well to wall. Large bright rooms. Block in Belmont to the Alameda de los corrales. Call 517-2000.

A COZY Nook for just two or three. Perfectly furnished. In liv. rm. can afford to be a professional. Call 517-2000.

LOVELY 1-BEDROOM apt. in top Burlingame location. W/C. 1/2 bath. Laundry. \$120. DI 3-4940.

WESTSIDE 1-BEDROOM apt. in top Burlingame location. W/C. 1/2 bath. Laundry. \$120. DI 3-4940.

71-APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Furn. or Unfurn.

BRAND NEW De Luxe Garden Apts. \$100 to \$160

STUDIO APTS. 1 and 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, drapes, all electric. 1/2 bath. Call 517-2000.

SOME UNFURNISHED. SOME WITH POOL. Model apartment. Call 517-2000.

Turn South off Peninsula Ave. on Woodside Way, San Mateo. Turn right. Circle 1/2 block South off Peninsula.

Brand New De Luxe Garden Apts. \$140 to \$165

1-BEDROOM with all electric kitchen. Fully carpeted. Drapes. 1/2 bath. \$140. Call 517-2000.

2-BEDROOM. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$165. Call 517-2000.

NEW APARTMENTS. WESTSIDE OF EL CAMINO REAL. Studio. \$125. Call 517-2000.

1-BEDROOM. 1/2 bath. \$140. Call 517-2000.

Central S.M. Location. EVERYTHING YOU WOULD EXPECT IN A FINE APT. STUDIOS. \$125. Call 517-2000.

SWIMMING POOL. Lovely 1-BEDROOM apt. Walking distance to trans. and downtown. \$125. Call 517-2000.

Live in San Carlos. FREE RENTAL BUREAU. 1-800-1234. Call 517-2000.

BURLINGAME 1 and 2-BR. carpets. Drapes. 1/2 bath. \$125. Call 517-2000.

NEWLY DECORATED 1-BEDROOM. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

72-APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Unfurnished

Villa gene Apartment 33 Lodato Ave., S.M. (33 Lodato Ave., S.M. between 20th and 22nd Ave.)

Spacious 1 and 2-Bdr. De Luxe Apartments \$140 - \$170

All-electric kitchens - built-in ovens, ranges, hoods, garbage disposal, dishwashers, etc. Sunbath, recreation room and sun deck. For modern, de luxe apartment living, visit

Villa gene FURNISHED MODEL. OPEN 10-5. 33 Lodato Ave., S.M.

NORTH BELMONT. De Luxe apt. centrally located. Near shopping center and theatre.

1-BDRM. - \$135. 2-BDRM. - \$155. 3-BDRM. - \$175. Call 517-2000.

DE LUXE 1-BDRM. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

DE LUXE 1-BDRM. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

DE LUXE 1-BDRM. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

DE LUXE 1-BDRM. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

72-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

Golden Marina San Mateo's Newest and Most Beautiful 1 and 2-Bedroom, 2-Bath Apartments.

FULLY CARPETED AND DRAPED. ALL ELECTRIC KITCHENS. REFRIGERATORS, SINKS, STOVES, DISHWASHERS, PATIOS, COVERED GARAGES WITH STORAGE.

A New and Attractive Method of Making Your Rent Money Pay Interest. See: Mgr. at 2955 S. Norfolk, SAN MATEO.

Bel Monte Apts. 2200 Lake Rd., Belmont (DIRECTIONS: Relocate to Alameda, 1st block to Belmont, right on Lake Rd. to 2200 Lake Rd.)

2 furnished bedrooms by John's 1-2 bedrooms. 1-2 baths. 24-ft. sunsets. 20x40-ft. pool. 2 car garage for 2 cars. 2 storage units. 1 freezer space. 1 automatic elevator. 1 Philco kitchen including dishwasher and disposal. 1 completely sound conditioned. \$185 to \$205. MANAGER ON PREMISES. LY 1-1885. LY 1-4744.

ONE OF THE FINEST Elegant-Extra Large 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths ALSO-STUDIO

Balcony, draperies, disposal, heat, pool, steam rm., elevator. 1st floor. 1/2 bath. 1 school. DI 3-7855. SAN MATEO DI 4-2329.

THE ALMAR 1446 FLORINDA BURLINGAME. RES. MOR. NO. 10. DI 3-7599.

WEST 4TH AVE. 2-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

CHOICE S.M. LOCATION. Newly decorated. Immac. Occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage. \$125. DI 4-1812.

BURLINGAME 1-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

2-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$140. Call 517-2000.

San Mateo, luxurious carpets and drapes. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

Redwood City Apts. Now renting 1 and 2-BDRM. units. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

1400 Florinda, Burl. Large, bright, new. 2-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

Commuters Hillsdale! Walk to shops. 2-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

1-BDRM. Burlingame-930. Stove, ref., laundry facilities. Inc. Adults only. No pets. 343-5329.

DE LUXE 1-BDRM. Heated pool. 436 Studio Circle. Apt. 1, San Mateo. DI 2-4281.

New De Luxe 1-Bdr. Grnd. flr.-sep. patio, W/W cpts. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

SUNNY 1-BDRM. - \$95. 1-BDRM. Centrally located. Electric kitchen. Garage. DI 4-922.

STUDIO - \$75. 3 rms., stv., ref. No. Broad. Burl. Water, gas, pet. 1 adult. 343-1175.

2-ROOM APT. ELDERLY LADY PREFERRED.

MILLS ESTATE - 2-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

MODERN 1-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

1-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

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1-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

1-BR. 1/2 bath. 1 school. \$125. Call 517-2000.

72-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Unfurnished

Burlingame Towers Bellevue at El Camino Burlingame

8 Stories-Concrete building 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-12

Wednesday, March 20, 1963

The Post-23

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'55 CADILLAC
4-dr. Hrdtp. P/steer-P/brakes. Sac-
trifical. A.M. or evenings. DI 4-0643.

1954 CADILLAC 4-DOOR SEDAN
Needs body work.
4-0734

Dick Bullis CHEVROLET

'57 Chevrolet
2-dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto.
trans. Power steering. One-owner.
low mileage car. \$998

'58 IMPALA
2-dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto.
trans. Power steering. Low mile-
age. 1 yr. guarantee available.
\$1498

'61 Corvair Monza
Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. Beest.
white car with red bucket seats.
\$2198

FORDS GALORE

'60 and '61 FAIRLANE
4-door. 4 door. Most are equipped
with radio, heater and automatic
transmission. One-owner guarantee
available on most of them.

'60 Models From
\$798

'61 Models From
\$1098

Dick Bullis CHEVROLET

21 California Dr., Burl. DI 4-0439

'60 CHEVROLET 8
IMPALA HARDTOP SEDAN
with automatic transmission, pow-
er steering, power windows. Un-
disputed fine car. It's up to date
styling and its spiciness appear-
ance make it difficult to distinguish
from new.

ONLY \$1795

RECTOR

Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co.
4100 S. EL CAMINO,
SAN MATEO FI 5-5791

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Fawn beige, 2-dr. H/tp, V-8,
R/H. Excel. Cond. Auto. trans.
P/steer. W/W tires. Low mileage.
\$2200. After 6 p.m., DI 2-7720

'58 Chevrolet Station
Wagon. V-8. Radio/Heater. Good
Condition. \$985. 359-4474.

'61 Chevy Impala V-8
STICK. EXC. CONDITION.
FI 5-6364

'54 CHEV. Bel Air
2-door. Private party. \$250.
LY 1-4109

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'46 Chevy Club Coupe
R/H. New seat covers. Good tires.
Runs good. \$75. OX 7-2343.

'57 Chev. Bel Air Conv.
Gray/black top. All power. Auto.
trans. Good cond. \$980. FI 1-2735

CHEVROLET 1957

V-8. 2-door. 1-owner. 41,000 miles.
R/H. Interior. \$225. OX 7-2343.

'57 CHEV. 2-dr. 4-cyl. R/H. Good
condition. \$450. See at Airport
Richfield Station. Private party.
353-5700

'56 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR V-8
Needs minor body work.
Original owner. \$495.

'55 CHEVROLET V-8 BEL AIR
2-door sedan. R/H. automatic. Nice
condition. \$550. 444 Laurel, San
Carlos, LY 3-3735.

'57 CHEVY Bel Air 4-door. Extra
Clean. hardtop. auto. trans. R/H.
Need motor work. Priv. party.
\$695. Call Weller or Weller, LY 3-6103.

'61 CHEV. Impala sport coupe. R/H.
stick. white-walls. Real good con-
dition. Private party.

'56 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE
Runs good.
R/H. New seat covers. OX 7-2343

MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS
'54 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan. Auto.
Heater. Low mi. Approx. 36,000.
Owner. DI 4-029 or FI 5-4454.

'56 CHEV. CONVERT. BEL AIR
V-8. R/H. white-walls. auto. trans.
\$850. Private party.

'61 CHEVROLET Impala. Automatic
transmission. 24,000 actual miles.
Exceptionally clean. \$2150 or best
offer. Must sell. Moving. JU 5-0071.

'60 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Impala standard trans. Clean.
\$1690. Private party. FI 1-4269

'50 CHEV. MOTOR
Sell bill. 1950. Edmore 2-part
manif. w/carburetors. In '50 P/G.
Can have car. \$300. OX 7-2343

'59 CHEVY 4-Dr. Stand. Trans.
New brakes, tires, and clutch.
R/H. Good tires. \$850.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth, Valiant
Sales and Service

DALAND MOTORS
400 EL CAMINO ROAD,
MILLBRAE OX 7-3397

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Station wagon, 1956. Full power.
Clean. Excellent condition. \$595 or
best offer. DI 2-1700.

CHRYSLER 1960-300 F CONV.
All power. low mileage. Immac-
ulate. Ebony black exterior. Load-
ed with accessories. \$2995. DI 3-0233

'62 CHRYSLER 300H 2-door hardtop.
35-HP. bucket seats. Full power.
Must sell. Make offer.

COMET '61 WAGON, 4-dr. Autom.
trans. R/H. Lug. rack. New tires.
De luxe trim. Top cond. Priv. par.
\$1465. JU 8-1158

'62 CONTINENTAL
Leather, air-conditioning. Clean.
Low mileage. \$2000 incl. tax. Lic.
Priv. phy. DI 2-0097 betw. 6-8 p.m.

'60 CORVAIR
4-dr. auto. Take over payments.
Must sell. DI 2-2222 between 8-5.

'62 CORVAIR MONZA 4-DOOR
Low mileage. perfect 4-sp. trans.
All extras. \$1995. Private party.
Phone 697-3257

'49 DE SOTO
Station wagon. 4-Dr. Mechanic's
own car. \$350. DI 4-0418

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

'60 Chrysler Crown Imperial 4-Door Hardtop
FULL FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. ALL POWER EQUIPPED
PLUS ALL IMPERIAL LUXURY EQUIPMENT. MUST SEE TO
APPRECIATE.

'60 Chrysler New Yorker Station Wagon
ALL POWER-EQUIPPED. REAL LUXURY HERE. SEE THIS
BEFORE YOU BUY.

PETER "F" MOTORS

3555 S. El Camino, San Mateo
FI 1-7455

PRICED TO SELL

Open Eyes. 'til 9:00

1957 DODGE 4-DR.
Coronet. Auto. trans. R/H. Orig.
owner. \$680. FI 5-2078.

DODGE '57
4-door. Sierra station wagon. Full
power equip. R/H. \$450. 342-2294.

'62 DODGE Dart. 2-door. 4-cyl. Only
9000 miles. Owner called to serv-
ice. Excellent condition. \$1800 or
best offer.

'60 FALCON station wagon. 2-door.
Gray. R/H. W/W tires. auto. trans.
\$1195. Best offer. DI 2-7720 after
6 p.m.

'60 FALCON 4-door wagon. Radio and
heater, auto. Many extras. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1450. DI 3-4558.
Evenings DI 4-2115.

'60 De Luxe 4-Door. Auto.
trans. R/H. \$975 or offer. Chev. \$4.
4-Dr. Bel Air. Full power. \$575 or
offer. Owner leaving. LY 1-4654.

'59 FORD GALAXIE
HARDTOP
\$995

AND ASSUME \$27 A MONTH ON
APPROVAL OF COLLATERAL
LOAN. CALL CLINT. FI 1-3440.

'56 FORD 4-DOOR STA. WAGON
P/steering, brakes, auto.
trans. \$1195. New Tires.
\$185. Private party - 344-0571

'54 FORD VICTORIA V-8.
White leather interior, hardtop.
Radio, heater, automatic trans.
\$1750. OX 7-7922

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
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'57 FORD STATION WAGON
Excellent condition. \$590.
Can be seen at 100 S. Bayshore.
Call FI 1-1794.

Lark '59 4-Dr. Sedan
4-cylinder. Good condition.
\$600 - DI 3-4557

'53 MERCURY 2-DR. HARDTOP
Automatic
\$150. Offer
391-1845

BY OWNER
'61 Metropolitan 2-door hardtop.
Radio and heater. Like new. Full
price \$945. JU 3-8003

'63 MONZA SPYDER
R/H. W/W. 150-HP. Sell or trade
equity. FI 5-3896

\$10 DEPOSIT
Low Monthly Payments
To Qualified Buyer

'58 OLDS 2-dr. Hdtb. Per Mo.
\$24

'60 OLDS 2-dr. Hdtb. \$26

'58 PONT. Chief. Cpe. \$48

'60 PONT. Bonne. Conv. \$50

'61 PONT. 4-door Hardtop. \$50

ARCON CONDITIONED
'59 RAMB. 8-cyl. Sta. Wgn. \$30

'61 RAMB. Super 4-dr. Sdn. \$30

'61 RAMB. Super 4-dr. Sdn. \$30

'59 BUICK 4-dr. Hdtb. \$34

'60 BUICK 4-dr. Hdtb. \$44

'58 CADILLAC Cpe. \$52

'60 CAD. Cpe. DeVille \$70

'59 FORD Station Wagon \$30

'61 FALCON 4-dr. Sedan \$32

'61 FALCON Station Wagon \$32

FINANCING NO PROBLEM
Call or See Mr. Matt

575 El Camino, Redwood City
349-4628 OPEN EVENINGS

1959 OLDS Super 88 Fiesta station
wagon. Full power equipped. White
with brown leather upholstery.
1959 VILLA MOTORS, 410 S.
El Camino, San Mateo. 341-8465.

'61 OLDS STARFIRE
CONVERTIBLE. ORIG. OWNER.
341-0268

2-Dr. Fastback '50 OLDS
Very good cond. \$175. Best offer.
Ask for Carl. DI 2-0543 after 7:45

1957 Olds 88 Hardtop
\$700 - New paint job. EM 8-3174

'53 OLDSMOBILE
2-door, standard transmission.
Needs motor work. Good body.
\$325. 245-0786 anytime

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
127-AUTOS FOR SALE

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127-AUTOS FOR SALE

**SAFE BUY
USED CARS**

**AN EXAMPLE OF SELECT CARS WITH OVER
30 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM**

'61 MERCURY Monterey hardtop\$2295

'60 MERC. 6 Ps. Col. Park Sta. Wgn. \$2295

'61 FORD "8" Station Wagon\$1895

'60 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan\$1395

'59 MERCURY 9 Pas. Sta. Wgn.\$1495

'59 CADILLAC hardtop\$2795

'58 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.\$1095

'57 MERCURY 6 Pass. Wagon\$895

ALL GUARANTEED
Any reasonable financing

ALL CAREFULLY CONDITIONED

METCALF-MAYER

LINCOLN-MERCURY-COMET

2 CALIFORNIA DRIVE BURLINGAME

'55 PACKARD
Torsion bars. Good condition. One
owner. DI 4-5740

PLYMOUTH '57
2-dr. wagon. Auto. R/H. good
tires. Good cond. LY 8-2922

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-DOOR
H.T. R/H. Automatic transmission.
Real clean. Private party. \$395
392-3644

PLYMOUTH '57 Belvedere 4-door.
R/H. Power brakes. Good mechan-
ical condition. 4200. Private party.
JU 8-2599

'58 PONTIAC WAGON
R/H. A. Monroe L.L. Clean. Pvt.
phy. Offer. See at Gene's Texaco.
Kille-EI Camino, Belmont. LY 3-0608.

'62 PONTIAC-GRAND PRIX
Bucket seats, power steering and
brakes. Automatic. 19,000 miles.
Factory condition. \$3550. JU 8-7922.

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'52 Pontiac Convertible
Excellent condition.
LY 2-3750

'57 PONTIAC
2-door hardtop. \$795/offer.
344-4540

1956 PONTIAC
Clean. Good condition.
243-8259 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '62 Catalina
4-speed. Like new. \$2900 or offer.
FI 5-0229 after 7 p.m.

1955 PONTIAC 4-DOOR
Radio, heater, automatic transmis-
sion. Clean. \$550. DI 4-9676.

'53 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
Good cond. Orig. owner. R/H.
Power steering and brakes. Ex-
cellent value. Must sell. FI 5-3125

'53 PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP
R/H. New Sub. transmission.
Excellent condition.
\$725 JU 8-3654

'60 AMERICAN RAMBLER
4-DOOR. \$850. FI 1-3858

STUDEBAKER '50
LAND CRUISER
R/H. Good transportation. FI 5-1786

'55 STUDEBAKER HARDTOP
Stick, dual, \$300 or offer.

'58 Chev. New motor, tires, paint.
\$195 or offer. 343-1428

1948 STUDEBAKER
4-DOOR SEDAN.
Good Transportation. \$175
353-2222

'59 STUDEBAKER
2-door sedan. New paint job. Good
second car. \$175 or best offer.
PL 6-5977

'61 T-BIRD
2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission. Power
steering, brakes and windows.
\$2995

**TURNER
MOTORS**

OUR REPUTATION IS
OUR BEST SALESMAN
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
543 El Camino, San Bruno
JU 8-6032- OX 7-8145

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**LOOK
AT THESE TERMS!**

'62 Tempest Lemans
4-SPEED COUPE
\$53.11 per mo. * 36 mos.

'62 Chevrolet Super
Sport convertible. Big engine. 4-
speed transmission.
\$58.18 per mo. * 36 mos.

'62 Monza
4-SPEED, RADIO, HEATER.
\$51.43 per mo. * 36 mos.

'61 Pontiac
TEMPEST WAGON
\$49.74 per mo. * 36 mos.

Above payments incl. tax and lic.
*Terms are after a normal down
payment.

**BURLINGAME
MOTOR CO.**
HOMER AT HIGHLAND
BURLINGAME. DI 4-7145

'59 T-Bird Coupe
Full power including windows and
seal. 1 Year Mechanical Insurance
Policy available on this car. Priced
for quick sale.

\$2095

DOANE-MINTO
USED CAR DEPT.

90 California Drive, Burlingame
DI 4-1117

'59 T-BIRD HARDTOP
Full power. R/H. W/W tires, green
white top. A DARTLING CAR!!
\$1995. OX 7-7265. OX 7-4067.
LY 1-4890.

1960 T-Bird Conv.
Power equip. Air-conditioning. New
top/tires. \$2745. JU 3-5104 after 5.

'58 T-BIRD. Automatic, aqua/black.
soft top. Extra clean. Private
party. Bob. DE 4-4500 days. 710
S. Elsterda. evenings.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED
127-AUTOS FOR SALE

TRADE FOR LESS AT Howard Cuyler Chevrolet, Inc.

675 CRISTOBAL ST. PACIFICA

'61 CHEVROLET \$1999
CONVERTIBLE
V-8 Auto. R/H. A one owner
car.

'60 CHEVROLET \$1699
IMPALA 4-DOOR
Auto. R/H. Power Steering. Lt.
Blue.

'59 CHEVROLET \$999
4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 Automatic. Radio & Heater.

'61 CORVAIR \$1750
MONZA
4-speed trans. radio, heater.
Red finish and interior.

'61 CORVAIR \$1299
4-DR. DE LUXE
Standard trans. radio, heater.

'60 CHEVROLET \$999
1/2-TON PANEL
New Paint. 6 SPD Transmission.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'57 M.G. ROADSTER
Wire wheels, radio, heater, very good condition;
ONLY \$875

PL 5-3297 — FL 5-3433

OPEN 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. EVERY DAY ALL DAY SATURDAY - SUNDAY

Dodge Sales up 148%
MORE SALES MEAN BETTER DEALS

CASH---EQUITY---TRADE-IN

EXAMPLE:

✓ IF YOU USE CASH:

✓ IF YOU HAVE AN EQUITY OF:

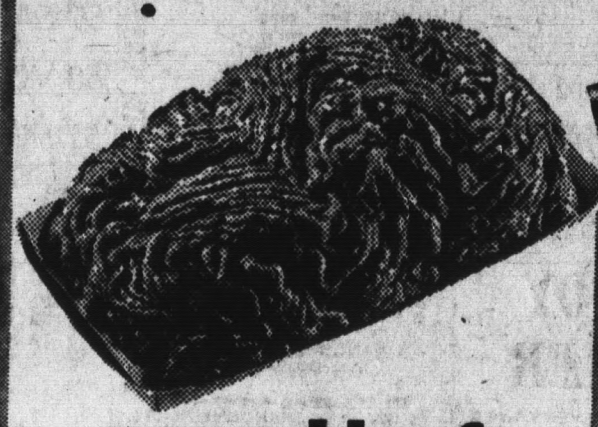
✓ IF YOUR CAR IS CLEAR AND WORTH

\$800	\$700	\$600	\$500	\$400	\$300
PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS	PAYMENTS
\$40 ⁰³	\$43 ³¹	\$46 ⁶⁰	\$49 ⁸⁸	\$53 ¹⁷	\$56 ⁴⁵
\$46 ⁰⁶	\$49 ³⁶	\$52 ⁶³	\$55 ⁹²	\$59 ²⁰	\$62 ⁴⁹
\$56 ⁵⁵	\$59 ⁸³	\$63 ¹²	\$66 ⁴⁰	\$69 ⁶⁹	\$72 ⁹⁷
\$76 ¹⁰	\$79 ³⁸	\$82 ⁶⁷	\$85 ⁹⁵	\$89 ²⁴	\$92 ⁵²



BEEF-O-RAMA

...featuring
Mayfair's own
exclusive
Blue Ribbon
Steer Beef!

 t-bone steaks Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef 99¢ lb.	 round steak Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef 79¢ lb.	 ground beef Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef 39¢ lb.	 chuck roast Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef 49¢ lb.	 beef short ribs Mayfair's Blue Ribbon Steer Beef 29¢ lb.
cube steaks Lean, All Shaws & Fat Removed 98¢ lb.	rib steaks Tender Brail or Pan Fry 79¢ lb.	cross rib roast Boneless, Rolled, Waste Free 89¢ lb.	ground chuck Extra Lean Fresh Ground 59¢ lb.	stewing beef Boneless Pre-diced Cubes 79¢ lb.

sliced bacon Mayfair thick 2 pkg. **89¢**
fresh fryers Whole, Grade A. **39¢** lb.
smoked ham Shank Portion **39¢** lb.
canned hams Armour's 7 can **5.99**

ARMOUR'S BACON Pan Size 12 oz. pkg. ea. **49¢**
ARMOUR'S BACON 2 Pkg. **98¢**
SMOKED HAM SLICES lb. **99¢**
BROWN 'N SERVE PORK CHOPS lb. **89¢**

lake smelt **breaded shrimp**

Dressed, Headless, Pan-ready **29¢** lb. Jumbo Pan Ready **1 1/2 \$1.59** lb. box

red salmon Whole or Half **75¢** lb. **salmon steaks** **79¢** lb.

Make Mayfair Your Seafood Headquarters!

MAYFAIR'S EASTERN PORK LOINS Full Rib Half **55¢** lb.

pork loins Rib or loin end **39¢** lb.
pork chops center cut **79¢** lb.
sliced bacon Ranch style thick slices **39¢** lb.
leg of lamb U.S.D.A. Choice Spring Lamb **69¢** lb.

Frozen Foods
ocoma dinners
 11-oz. pkgs. **39¢**

orange juice
 Snow-Crop 6-oz. Cans **4 for \$1**

FRUIT PIES Simple Simon 9 in. **69¢**
SPINACH SOUFFLE Stuffers 12 Oz. **49¢**
MEAT PIES Mayfresh 8 Oz. **5 for \$1**
EGGO WAFFLES 5 Oz. **6 for \$1**

Delicatessen
large bologna
 By the Piece **39¢** lb.

SMALL BOLOGNA By the Piece **49¢**
CHEESE SMOKIES Oscar Meyer 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
FRANKS Oscar Meyer **59¢** lb.
LIVER SPREAD Oscar Meyer 8-oz. Tubes **39¢**
KOSHER DILLS **55¢** lb.
SWISS CHEESE Shredded, Full 12-oz. "Mildly-Sweet" **59¢**
BLUE CHEESE "Blueberry" Danish 6-oz. Cans **59¢**

wesson oil
 Fine for Salads.
 24 oz. BOTTLE **29¢**

chunk tuna
MAYFRESH Delicious in Lenten Casseroles! 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **4 for \$1**
COTTAGE CHEESE Mayfresh, Pint **29¢**
PEANUT BUTTER Mayfresh 16 Oz. **39¢**
ICE CREAM Arden 1/2 Gal. **59¢**



Mayfair First-Day Fresh Produce
red, ripe, first-of-the-season strawberries **39¢**
 Plump, juicy, flavorful California grown berries. BASKET

large eggs
 GRADE AA DOZ. **41¢**

del monte PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT drink
 Tart, Zestful! 46-oz. Cans **4 for \$1**
BUTTER Mayfresh, Cubes **69¢** lb.
SARDINES TINY TOT Imported 4 Oz. Can **3 for \$1**
MINCED CLAMS Salto Sea 7 1/2 Oz. Can **29¢**

avocados Large, Fuerte each **19¢**
celery Crisp, large stalks **19¢**
bananas Golden Ripe **6 lbs. \$1**
lettuce Red Leaf and Butter 2 Hds. **29¢**
broccoli Large Bunch **29¢**
cauliflower Cello-wrapped, large heads **29¢**
pineapple Hawaiian cocktail size **29¢**
onions Yellow, U.S. No. 1 **3 lbs. 25¢**
apples Washington delicious **5 lbs. \$1**
peat moss Garden Magic, from Washington, 33 lb. bag **98¢**

hills bros. coffee
 Full-bodied blend.
 1 lb. can, **53¢**

mayfair bleach
 FULL STRENGTH 1/2 gal. BOTTLE **25¢**
DETERGENT Mayfair Giant **59¢**
CRACKERS Sunshine Crispie Pound Box **27¢**
LOG CABIN SYRUP 24 Oz. **59¢**

Mayfair Liquors
 Royal Occasion DISTILLED LONDON DRY **gin** 90.4 Proof FULL QUART **\$3.99**
 Royal Occasion Kentucky Straight **bourbon** OLD 10 YRS. **\$3.69** FIFTH
 OLD CHARTER **\$10.95**
 ROYAL OCCASION VODKA **\$2.99**
 SCOTCH WHISKY Queen Victoria Imported M.A.S. **\$4.89**
 VELVET GLOW BEER **79¢**

Mayfresh Foods Savings!
 CREAM STYLE CORN 303 can **8-oz. 1.29**
 KIDNEY BEANS 303 can **Bath Size 2 for 33¢**
 VACUUM PACKED CORN 12 oz. **Bath Size 2 for 43¢**
 WHOLE KERNEL CORN 303 can **Giant 79¢**
 SLICED BEETS 303 can **Giant 83¢**
 CATSUP 12 oz. **Giant 79¢**
 Mix or Match 'em! **7 for \$1**

WALL-TO-WALL LOW PRICES
 SANKA INSTANT COFFEE 8-oz. 1.29
 CAMAY SOAP Bath Size 2 for 33¢
 ZEST BATH BAR Bath Size 2 for 43¢
 DREFT DAINTY DETERGENT Giant 79¢
 LIQUID IVORY 22 oz. 65¢
 NEW GREEN OXYDOL Giant 83¢
 DASH Controlled Suds Detergent Giant 79¢
 SALVO TABLET DETERGENT Giant 79¢
 SPIC & SPAN 16 oz. 31¢
 MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 15 oz. 41¢
 NEW BLUE CHEER Giant 79¢
 THRILL New Pink Liquid Detergent 22 oz. 65¢
 SCHILLING'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE Reg. Pkg. 5 for \$1
 LADY'S CHOICE DILL PICKLES 25 oz. 47¢
 BEECHIN'S BABY CEREALS 8 oz., 2 for 39¢
 ZEE PAPER NAPKINS 80's, 2 for 25¢
 EARLY CALIF. RIPE OLIVES Med., tall 35¢
 GREENWOOD RED CABBAGE 303 can, 31¢

Mayfair Liquors
 Royal Occasion DISTILLED LONDON DRY **gin** 90.4 Proof FULL QUART **\$3.99**
 Royal Occasion Kentucky Straight **bourbon** OLD 10 YRS. **\$3.69** FIFTH
 OLD CHARTER **\$10.95**
 ROYAL OCCASION VODKA **\$2.99**
 SCOTCH WHISKY Queen Victoria Imported M.A.S. **\$4.89**
 VELVET GLOW BEER **79¢**

27,000,000 people **SAVE 4X GREEN STAMPS** start saving Today puts You **DOLLARS** ahead 27,000,000 people **SAVE 4X GREEN STAMPS**

NOW OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY
 FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE — WE NEVER CLOSE — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



Mayfair Market — 6967 Mission St., Daly City
Now Open 'til Midnight
 EVERY DAY — INCLUDING SUNDAYS
 FOR YOUR EXTRA SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

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